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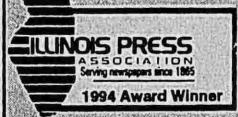
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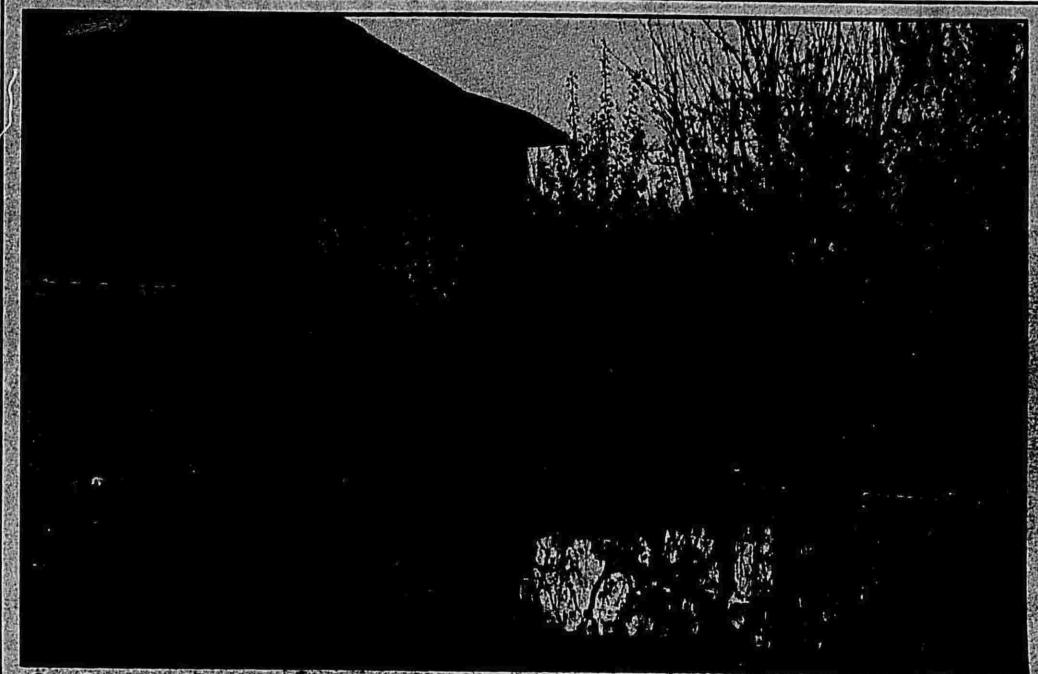
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Garden magic

Nestled in a quiet, near downtown area of Libertyville, this garden paradise of hundreds of different flowers. Vines and percs with niving gate is a beginning season of its backing to not just its owner and care taken but to all with pass by. Donald E.

Deuster has been cuttivating this garden paradise for the past seven years. Deuster will be opening his grounds at 137. W. Park Av. in Libertyville on June 18. July 16, and Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.—Photo by Gene Gabry

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Community High School District's Board of Education has passed a resolution to put the Lake Villa Unit District issue on the ballot for the next election.. It was unanimously approved at a special meeting Tuesday night.

The proposed new Unit District would include some students attending schools in Antioch, Millburn, Grayslake, and Grant, as well as children in the Lake Villa schools. The next election will be Nov. 8, 1994.

While the resolution is not a show of support for the unit school plan, it does allow the question to go to the voters. The proposed district will include grades kindergarten through 12.

The issue was presented by Joyce Henneberry, a long-time supporter of the unit district plan for Lake Villa. "It is a superior form of a district," she told the board.

After the presentation, the board voiced a number of regarding concerns

establishment of a new district. One of the worries discussed by the board was whether or not the

schools would be able to provide the curriculum now in place at See SCHOOL page A1

ACHS superintendent to take new position

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School Superintendent Robert Schley will be leaving his post at the school to become the superintendent of LaSalle-Peru Township High School, District Schley had been superintendent at ACHS for two years and is originally from Iowa.

"I am excited about the new position," said Schley. "It is a fine school and I will be able to fit in."

Schley's reign in Antioch has been a stormy one. Voters failed to approve numerous referenda and the school is currently facing a \$2 million deficit in the education fund.

"There are many difficult problems that are not yet solved here," said Schley. "But I think we have made some good progress here."

Schley, at LaSalle-Peru, will be replacing the retiring Dr. Robert Pomije. The school has a student body of 1,300. It is a single-school district with a vocational center.

Antioch Community High School Board of Education has not yet decided what course of action to take to replace Schley. "An interim superintendent may be the only course of action we can take," said board member Phil Delany.

"We are going to talk to a See SCHLEY page A10



Loosen up

Kaja Milovanovic, 8, limbers up before beginning a jog around Grass Lake School grounds as parts of the nationwide ACES program. For one hour for one day, the goal was for all children to be exercising simultaneously. — Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

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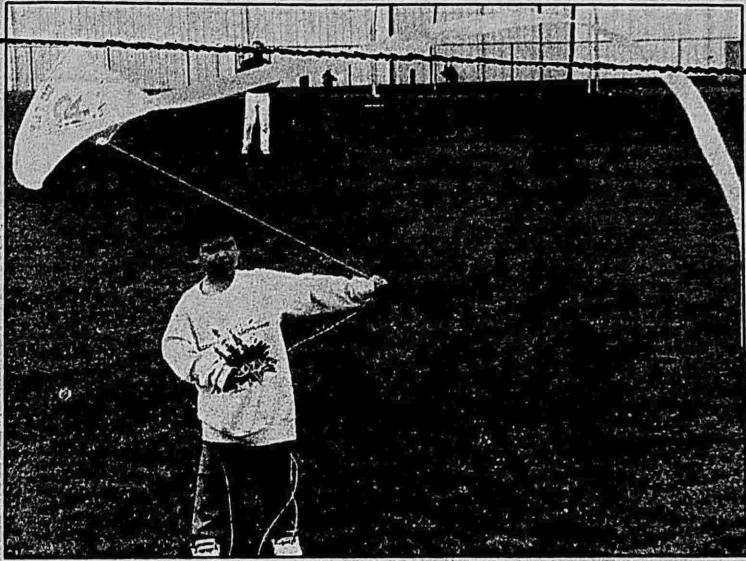
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Above, Brandon Smoody, 5, puts a kite through its paces at Antioch's Go Fly A Kite Day. One thousand kites were given away, and professional flyers gave demonstrations with stunt kites. Below, professional kite flyers stage aerial acrobatics for the hundreds of people gathered for Antloch's Go Fly A Kite Day. Although rain held up some of the festivities, the air at Williams Park was soon filled with kites of all sizes, shapes and colors. —Photos by Bill Dermody Jr.



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Go fish with the pro's

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Department is offering a great opportunity to fish with the professionals on Saturday, May 21. Learn the secrets about getting the "catch of the day" at the free fishing clinic.

A seminar conducted by world champion Musky fisherman Scott Jenkins of Muskies Inc.; champion bass fisherman Greg Dickson of Triangle Bait Shop, champion walleye fisherman Bill Vojak, and Antioch Development Community

Director, and fisherman Claude LeMere will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Antioch VFW Hall on North Avenue.

The seminars will include techniques on fishing, handling fish for a catch and release program, and displays of boats and equipment. Musky, bass, walleye, and pan fishing will be covered.

While the program is free, space is limited. Register early at 395-2160 at the Parks and Recreation office.—by MARY FOLEY

Fire Department and Rescue Squad to hold open house

The Antioch Fire Department and the Antioch Rescue Squad will be holding their annual open house on June 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is invited to stop by the department building to meet department and squad members, view the numerous pieces of equipment and learn about both departments.

The Flight for Life helicopter is expected to stop by, weather permitting. At last year's open house, the helicopter was unable to make it because of the weath-

The public will be able to learn about the different ambulances and fire fighting equipment.-by MARY FOLEY

Variance denial upheld for-senior housing plan

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The denial of variances sought by Virginia Ross, of New Life Options for the Vital Elderly, has been upheld by Judge Steven Walters. Ross had asked for an administrative review after the to provide a safe, nurturing area Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals denied her requests for variances so that she could be The Antioch Country Inn.

The Inn was a novel concept featuring bed and breakfast style accommodations at affordable Ross has a vision to meet the prices for seniors. The innovative senior living center-was set to open in 1996, would have provided a much needed home for a number of seniors in the Antioch

"We were really surprised to lose the zoning issue," said Ross. "I guess the judge did not feel we had met all the standards.

"It was a blow, we have 150 people on our waiting list," Ross continued. "That is the sad thing. It is really needed in this area."

According to Ross, she now plans to sell the property and transfer her plans to another

location. The largest obstacle for the placement of the senior center at the Antioch location was the lack of sewers. The center was to be built on a 17 -acre site near Grass Lake.

The Antioch Country Inn was of wooded grounds and gardens featuring nature walks and picnic area. A two story atrium was to be built overlooking a two-acre fishing pond. Most importantly, the housing was to be affordable.

needs of elderly residents who cannot live alone, but are otherwise self-sufficient. She will be taking her plans to other organizations who have expressed interest.

"A cancer research organization is very interested in the programs we have developed," said "Also, an out-of-state developer wants to work with us on projects in this area."

So now the ball is in Ross' court. With so many options, she must now decide where her ideas can be best brought to fruition.

Special picnic planned for very special children

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

For the ninth year in a row, Antioch's 885 Civic Club, the Sequoit Masonic Lodge 827, and Order of the Easter Star 428 will sponsor a picnic for physically challenged children and their teachers. The picnic will be held May 19 with a raindate of May 20.

The approximately 85 cnudren come from various schools in Lake County. The children range in age from 3 years-old to 21. Over 70 teachers and school staff members will also attend.

A barbecue luncheon will be followed with an appearance of Cookie the Clown, entertainment by Jolly Bob, and the Medinah Indians from the Tripoli Shrine of Chicago. There will be games for the children, picture buttons by Don Kraemer, and balloons by J.J. Blinker of Antioch.

There will be demonstrations and education instruction from the Antioch Fire Department, as well as the Antioch Police Department and the Antioch Rescue Squad. Each child will receive a gift from the many Antioch dusinesses and organiza tions that support the picnic.

The children will arrive between 9:30 and 10 a.m. The picnic moves along very quickly and will end at 1:30 p.m. to allow for the numerous bus connections that must be met.

The picnic is held at the Larson residence. However, if it rains on both days, it will be held at the Antioch Fire Department.

Briefs

Retailers to produce newsletter

Antioch retailers are in the process of producing a monthly newsletter for all local residents. Its purpose is to reaquaint and remind area residents about the retail community. For further information on this newsletter contact Flo Heiselmann at 395-3910 or Barbara Porch at 395-9020.

Mental health cotillion

The Antioch Mental Health Association will be holding its annual Cotillion on Saturday, June 11. It will be held at the Ivanhoe Country Club and tickets are \$50. Reservations may be made by contacting Kay Costoff at 395-1301 by May 14. The event is held to celebrate the thousands of dollars donated for mental health projects through the operation of the Antioch Mental Health Thrift Shop in Antioch.

Meeting dates changed

The Antioch Community High School board of education has changed its May and June meeting dates. The May meeting, scheduled for May 19 will be held on May 18. The June meeting will be held on June 15. The changes were made as a result of a schedule conflicts. The board meets at the high school in the Commons and the public is welcome to attend.



It was up, up, and away when the students of Emmons School were treated to a balloon and aviation assembly. Several teachers and Superintendent Matt Tabar enjoyed brief rides in the air.—Photo by Mary Foley.

School Briefs

Parental reminder

Antioch District 34 has completed their amen and school is scheduled to end June 7. For the more forward thinking, school is scheduled to reopen on Wednesday, August 31. Christmas vacation will begin December 17 through January 1, and spring vacation for 1995 will be March 27 through March 31.

School board meets

The regular meeting of the Antioch Community High School board of education is on Thursday, May 19. The meeting is held at the Antioch Community High School commons at 7:30 p.m.

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It was an up, up, and awayday at Emmons School

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

It was up, up, and away at Emmons School when the entire school assembled to learn about hot air balloons and aviation. The assembly, which took place outside, was sponsored by the Emmons School Parent Teacher Organization.

Pilot Randy Clark, of Adventures Aloft, kept the students absolutely spellbound as he told them about piloting a balloon. He first explained the importance of weather to a balloonist.

"To be a good and safe pilot, you have to keep up to date with the most current weather reports," explained Clark. "There is an 800 number that gives a personal weather briefing."

Clark explained how the balloon is steered, how it is brought down to earth, and, of course, how to get it up in the air. He also told the children about the various parts of the balloon.

The balloon actually has three parts, the balloon or envelope, the basket, and the fuel system. "I use propane," Clark told the children. "The fuel goes into the coils, and it is superheated and expands"

Clark then turned on the burner, which was louder than the children expected. "I think we could cook a few hot dogs on that," he quipped.

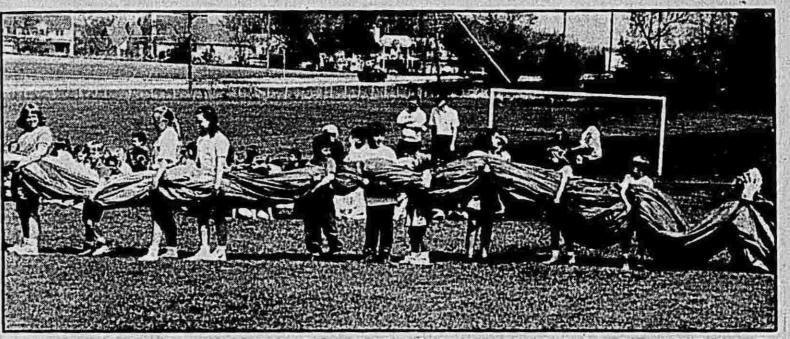
The balloon is filled with the heated air, which makes it rise, he told the children. "Air is a lot lighter when it is heated up, like a bubble. And, it just goes up," said Clark.

To steer the balloon, Clark told the students that the direction it travels is dependent on the winds. He had the young people release "pi-balls", which were

black helium-filled balloons in order to determine wind direction. All of the balloons went straight up at this point, however, by the time the balloon was to go up, the wind had picked up considerably.

After the lecture part of the assembly, students were permitted to ask questions. One child asked the cost of the balloons while another wanted to know what is the most dangerous part of ballooning. "Power lines are the biggest danger," said Clark.

Students then assisted Clark and his co-pilot get the balloon in the air. After being forced to move the balloon several times because of the wind shifts, it was finally inflated, and up it went. Superintendent Matt Tabar, as well as some of the other teachers went up while the balloon was tethered.



Students from Emmons School assist balloon pilot Randy Clark get the hot air balloon into the air. The children were required to move the balloon several times because of the wind shifts.—Photo by Mary Foley

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Criminal damage to auto

On May 8, an automobile was damaged during a verbal dispute. The complainant entered his vehicle to avoid the argument escalating at which point the offender began striking the car with his hands and feet causing a 3-inch dent. The incident occurred in the municipal parking lot in Antioch.

Man ticketed for loose dog

Robert J. Jackson, age 23, of Antioch, was issued a non-traffic citation after his dog had been picked up by the police. The dog was found in a yard. After the owner was located, the dog was turned back over to Jackson on April 8.

DUI arrest after accident

William J. Hill, age 33, of Antioch was arrested on Saturday. May 7 for driving under the influence and possession of a controlled substance. Hill was involved in an accident and was semi-conscious when police arrived at the accident on Anita Street.

Arrest follows damage

Mark E. Horn, of McHenry was arrested May 8 after being observed damaging the restroom at the Waterfalls Restaurant. According to the report, tiles were broken, holes were punched in the walls, and a hand dryers was removed. Horn, who was allegedly with another subject, refused to provide police with the other subjects name. Horn was charged with criminal damage to property and released on bond.

Man arrested for possession

On a random patrol May 9, an Antioch Police officer observed Jereme R. Katzel, age 18, of Antioch, in an area business and detected a strong odor of burnt cannabis on his clothing. The officer requested identification, and observed two metal smoking pipes in a waist pack along with Katzel's identification card. The officer then conducted a search and discovered a baggy containing a substance though to be cannabis in Katzel's wallet. Katzel was charged with possession and released on bond.

Student arrested for alcohol

Sean Boring, age 17, of Lake Villa, was charged on May 6, with consumption of alcohol by a minor. Boring was at Antioch Community High School when school personnel detected what they believed to be the odor of alcohol on Boring's breath. After the police and his parents were called, a breath test was administered and registered .02. Boring told officers that he had nothing to drink on May 6, but that he had consumed alcohol excessively the night before. He was released on bond.

Vandalism in park

On May 5, it was discovered that person(s) unknown used matches or a lighter to burn a soap dispenser in the men's washroom at Centennial Park. The damage is estimated at \$50.

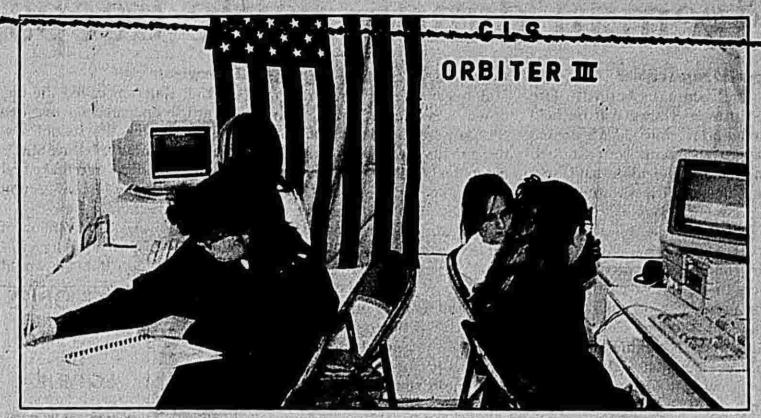
A streetlight was damaged on May 5 in William's Park in Antioch. An overhead light was shattered by a rock or a BB gun. Police are investigating. Damage is estimated at \$125.

Vending machine missing

A vending machine that was located in the restroom of Struggles Restaurant has been reported missing. The owner of the restaurant had instructed an employee to remove the machine, but when the machine owner came to pick it up, it could not be found. The cost of the machine, including the money inside is estimated to be \$375.

Bicycle stolen from store lot

A \$700 bicycle was stolen from the rear of Antioch Schwinn store in Antioch. A customer parked her bike in the rear parking lot of the store and when she returned in five minutes, it was stolen May 3.



The right stuff

Astronauts from Grass Lake School communicate with mission control while aboard the school's "space shuttle," While in a day long "orbit," the students wile conduct medical and scientific experiments. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Mom's CPR skill saves 2-year-old son

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Karen Rebman of Gurnee, like thousands of other moms, enjoyed a day of honor Sunday on Mother's Day.

It was especially a memorable one for Rebman, whose nearly 2year-old son almost drowned in a detention pond.

"This is the case where the mom was trained in CPR and her efforts paid off," Gurnee Fire Chief Tim McGrath said.

John Witt, of Antioch, working

on a nearby pool and partner Damon Lewis of Waukegan helped. Witt jumped the fence when he heard cries at 12:30 p.m. Friday. Lewis called 9-1-1.

"The mom did CPR and had the baby uphill and crying. She asked if she was doing it right and I said yes," Witt, 26, said.

The toddler, Ian Rebman, was swinging on a swingset.

"The mother went in to put some groceries away and looked back and could not see her baby. She found him floating on the water." McGrath said.

Witt said he became familiar with CPR when his family had to learn to take care of a niece. •

McGrath said the call went out for divers, but it was quickly determined they were not need-

"He was your typical 2-yearold child," McGrath said of the baby.

McGrath confirmed the baby cried as CPR began to be success-

Antioch High School holds crisis seminar

Representatives from the University of Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research were at Antioch High School to present a seminar entitled "Preparing for Several other area schools also attended.

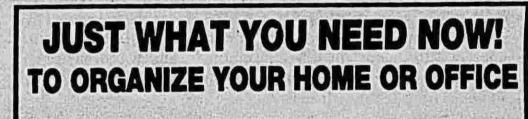
The purpose of the seminar was to teach ways of meeting with a serious school-wide tragedy such as the sudden death or suicide of students and/or immediate family. School officials hope to reduce the potential risks to other students and limit the disruptiveness of such events through preparation and education. Research has shown that schools need to be prepared with

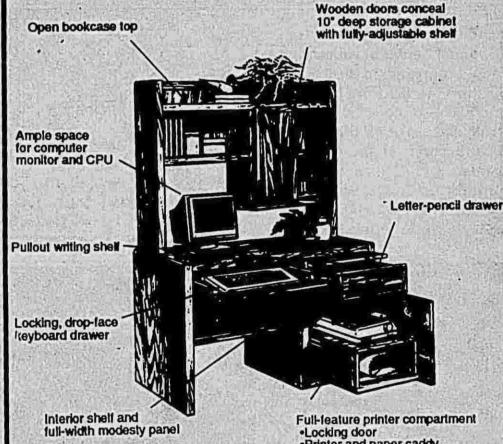
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a comprehensive plan in order to be effective in these situations.

Representatives from Antioch Upper Grade School, Grayslake High School, Warren Township

Social Services, and St. Therese Hospital were also on hand. The program was presented for the Antioch High School Crisis Team.—by MARY FOLEY





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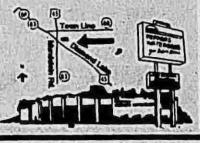
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ACHS celebrates sports

Antioch Community High School's P.E. Dept. celebrated National Physical Education and Sport Week, May 2 through 6. Contests were held between the classes each hour. Contests included egg toss, water balloon toss, water relay, cracker relay and tug of war. Points were kept each period and the winning classes received a special day in P.E. During the week good sportsmanship was stressed and the contest was designed so that even the less athletic students could win.



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Fireman dance, raffle keeps volunteers fighting

Special fund raiser

The annual Antioch Fire Department Dance will be held on Saturday, June 25. It is a great way to visit with your Antioch Friends and neighbors and help support our fine volunteer fire department to boot.

The department is also in the process of selling raffle tickets for many great door prizes including \$500 in cash for the first prize, \$300 in cash for second and \$200 in cash for the third place. The raffle tickets are only \$1 each or six tickets for \$5. If you would like to purchase raffle tickets call the fire station at 395-5511, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and inquire about the raffle.

Meanwhile, circle Saturday, June 25 on your calendar for an enjoyable evening with your friends and neighbors. If I win the top prize of \$500, it will put me that much closer to buying a new computer, as would winning the lottery, or hitting it big at the Indian Casino. Cross fingers.

Big girl

On one of our recent warm, sunny days, we took the Camp Crayon youngsters on a short walk to Williams Park and back. We still had some time to kill waiting for the children to be picked up, so we decided to let them play in the grassy area behind the Scout House.

They were immediately drawn

to the hill, as children often are, and began taking turns rolling down. Suddenly Miss Lois (Petykowski) decided to join into the fun and also began rolling down the hill. When five-year-old Kirsten Rognstad saw her coming, she ran ahead to alert the other kids below. "Look Out", Kirsten exclaimed, "There is a "BIG" girl coming"!!!

They say there is a child in all of us and you are only as old as you feel. On this particular day, Miss Lois obviously felt like a preschooler. In turn, she brought even more smiles to all of their faces, proving once again how much children love it when an adult joins into the activities they love and enjoy. Hip Hip Hooray for Miss Lois, who is definitely "Young at heart"!!

Forty story

Yep, she is forty alright. They say the mind will often go before the body. The proof is in the pudding when you can no longer locate the proper door keys nor scale "small embankments.

I wanted to write more on this particular subject, but the story was too lengthy to put into the printed word. Instead, I will suggest to my readers who know Marie Brausam (Miss Marie) personally, ask her to explain her recent door key confusion and inability to walk up a small incline-the next time you see her! eres.

I'll register

Janet Harrison called the day my article appeared on my idea of restructuring the school system as we know it today. She is definitely ready to sign Blake and Brittany up in my "dream version of an ideal system".

Not knowing if my version of things is even close to being feasible, and secondly if it is, it would

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take years to work out the kinks. If it becomes a reality, maybe Blake and Brittany could be among the first teachers to teach at the "Schmelisson" school of learning at one's own pace. Janet liked the idea so much, I decided to name the school after the both of us.

Thanks for the phone call, Janet. It is always nice hearing from a reader after my own heart.

Smile

Tamara Siwula is an Antioch Upper Grade Student-and congratulations are in order to Tamara for getting her poem "Smile" in the fall edition of Poetic Voices of America. This is a national hard cover anthology to be published by Sparrowgrass

Poetry Forum in October of 1994. I quote—SMILE by Tamara tiny road ensconced with detours. My life so far has been a blur of things. Now as I look beyond myself the road seems to widen into incomprehensible length, so many opportunities and high points to come, decisions to make. When'I look a little further down the enormous road, I see it begin to unwind, I see myself looking

Smile"!

Thank you

The following local businesses, organizations and individuals have joined the list of Grass Lake School "Friends of the Playground" patron ad contributors. This fund-raising effort is helping to reduce the cost of the new playground to the Grass Lake School district.

Their generosity is appreciated and many people join me in thanking them for their fine support: Antioch Lions Club, 885 Civic Club of Antioch, Reil Construction, Inc., Lakes Area Advertiser, Inc., Pickard, Inc., Bob's Septic Pumping Service, Peter Lehmann Sheet Metal, First Chicago Bank of Antioch, LRS-Lehmann Realty Service, First National Bank of Antioch, Senator Adeline J. Geo-Karis, State Farm Insurance (Dick Witt Agent), Grass Lake School Board of Education, the Irvin Family, The Bruce Adams Family, and Antioch State Bank of the Lakes.

It is not too late to help. If you would like to purchase ad space in support of the Grass Lake School playground, please contact the school for further information or call me, Liz Schmehl, at 395-5380.

Perfect formation

If it is true that man is at the top of the ladder in the hierarchy of living things, why is it that animals know how to do so many things without being taught?

As we were driving home from Eagle River, there were four "V" formations of Canadian geese flying overhead obviously on their way back up north after the long winter. Three of the formations must have consisted of 200 to 300 geese each. The smaller "V" probably held about fifty.

As I marveled at the almost perfect lines of the "V", my thoughts were as such. Who told the birds which way is north and which way is south and the time frame of when they should be on their way? What determines the lead bird and the line order thereafter? Do they form the "V" while on the ground and then take off or do they just take to flight and fall into the pattern once airborne? Since there were four separate groups flying a short distance from each other, what determines the individual groupings?

Finally, how do they know to return to the same area each year and how do they locate that area without a pre-drawn map? Dumb animals indeed!

Hurry up

Once again I hop on my band wagon to beg someone in or near our town to construct a multipurpose recreational, cultural facility that could be enjoyed by many people of all ages.

Surely there is someone out there who can see the need and feasibility of an ice arena/expo/cultural center for our town.

ACHS vocational students are tops Siwula—"As I look behind myself...First I see a small path, a welding, third; Brian Hribar,

Tonya Keel, an ACHS student who attends the Lake County Area Vocational Center in the Medical Assisting Program, participated in the Illinois Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) State Conference April 6 through 8, in Springfield. Keel received first place in clinical medical assisting, which qualifies her to participate at the National Conference June 22 through 26 in Nashville, Tenn.

Several ACHS students who attended the Lake County Area Vocational Center in various programs competed in the Illinois Vocation Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) held Springfield on April 14 through 16, and received the following awards:

air cooled engine repair, sixth; Andrew Konrath, creative photography (black and white), third; Andrew Konrath, commercial photography, fifth; Joshua Pompeo, commercial photography, second; Tina Stochmal, nursing assistant, second; Molly Swearingen, cosmetology, third.

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Parties are fun, but involve a lot of work and planning. Whether you're giving a bash for 200 of your graduate's closest friends or a simple family barbecue, you're going to need party supplies. If you're in the market for a tent rental, call A to Z Rental for information and ideas. They can provide catering equipment and tables and chairs to help accommodate a large crowd. For a smaller crowd, stop by Party Poppers and J.J. Blinkers for paper goods and decorations to honor your graduate. Party trays and cakes are available from Piggly Wiggly and Jewel with a couple days notice. If you're in the mood for an ice cream cake, give Larry at Baskin-Robbins a

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Antioch merchants wish all our graduates a safe and happy graduation.

Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.

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ENGAGEMENT

Dreyer-Case

Mr. and Mrs. William Dreyer of Round Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lynn to Matthew Paul Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Case of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Lawrence Hanley of St. Peter's Church in Antioch on May 21.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Round Lake Senior High School and a 1991 graduate of the Univ. of Wisconsin earning a bachelor's degree in communications. She is employed as the financial aid assistant at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

The groom-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Orchard Park High School in New York and a 1993 graduate of the College of Lake County earning an associate's degree in criminal justice. He is employed as a security officer for Six Flags Great America in Gurnee.

The couple plan to settle in Grayslake.



All systems go

Commander Steve Spencer oversees operations on Grass Lake School's space shuttle mission. T.J. Dawson keeps in close contact with the astronauts via computer linkup. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Sen. Geo-Karis to co-chair Lake Republican committee

Zion.

State Sen. Adeline J. Geo-Karis to the Senate and the House. She (R-Zion) has been unanimously elected co-chair of the Lake County Republican Central Committee. She will also serve as first vice chair of the organization. John Schulien is chairman.

Sen. Geo-Karis is the first woman elected co-chair of the Central Committee. She previously served as township chair.

Because of her new position, Sen. Geo-Karis resigned as chair of the Zion Twp. Republican Precinct Committee and supported E. James Kness to succeed her. He was elected at the organization's meeting April 30. Other Zion Twp. Precinct Committee officers are Guy Glenn Garrison, vice chair, Cheri Neal-Ditzig, secretary; Diane Martin, treasurer; and Duane Leech, program chair.

Sen. Geo-Karis has been the 31st District state senator since 1979, after six years in the House of Representatives. She is the first Lake County woman ever elected

Celebrate reading at library

Summer readers are invited to join the fun at the Celebrate Reading! program at Antioch Public Library Dist., 757 N. Main St. by registering May 31 through June 11.

Children from ages 3 to 12 will Celebrate Reading! with plenty of special programs, fun and prizes. The free program, held across the state, will run for six weeks from June 13 to July 28.

For more information call the library at 395-0874 and ask to speak with Joan Bullens.

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Commission Meeting at Village Hall

6 p.m.

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Action Now) Meeting at First National Bank of Antioch

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Historic Richmond building to be plaqued

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

Be sure to be at the Memorial Hall in Richmond this Saturday as the historic building will be plaqued.

Memorial Hall at 10308 Main St. is owned by the village of Richmond and was placed on the National Register of Historic Places last fall.

The structure was built in 1907 through funds donated by Charles McConnell, grandson of William McConnell, the first settler of Richmond who arrived in May 1837.

Co-president of the Creative Arts Center of Nippersink, Chris Gallagher explained through research, a relative of the original designer of Memorial Hall, Fred Arp, is still alive and well and doing construction in the area. His name is John Krumpen.

The building was created to house the Richmond Village Hall and police station, and for a time the Richmond Library even found shelter in its arms of character.

Miss Illinois 1993, Schuamburg resident Sara Helena Martin, will speak and perform at the site at 5 p.m. May 14 as part of the National Register plaquing ceremony.

Community members who helped in the research and preparation of the documentation necessary to submit the successful application to the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, last spring, were Irene Borre, Gail Drabent, Kate Hellman, Bob Jooss, Sonny Katzenberg, Cindy Kielpinski and Nikki Nelson.

Following the plaquing ceremony, everyone is invited to view some of the exciting projects created by the After School classes.

Refreshments will also be provided with a time of conversation with the artists.

The After School club held in Memorial Hall is a growing program where over 70 young students take part in the Monday through Friday after school class where they learn everything from the arts, sciences, and recreation.

The event is free and open to the public. All are welcome to attend!



Students beautify

Antioch students Kelly Meyer, eighth grade, and Katle Rogers, seventh grade, take advantage of a warm spring day to help out Community Development Director Claude LeMere and the Antioch Beautification Committee. —Photo by Gene Gabry

Spring Grove plans Fourth of July fun

MARK Q. PAIN

Correspondent

Activities slated to occur during the 4th of July weekend, in Spring Grove, were given a helping hand by the Village Board, during its regular meeting. A request for variance, on park use, was granted to the "4th of July Committee: for their events. In addition, the Spring Grove Fire Department is sponsoring a 5K/10K Run and 1 mile fitness walk.

Donna Schumacher, representing the committee, appeared before the board to ask that the fee be waived for the use of the park.

"We're asking this," Schumacher stated, "because many of these events are done under the auspices of the village and its departments."

Trustee Susan Coronado, head of the committee, explained that village contributions and donations are forwarded through for disbursement.

A 4th of July 5K/10K Run and 1 mile fitness walk will bring runners to the village, in an event held by the Spring Grove Fire Department.

On that day, entrants will start from the fire station in a dash for medals and bragging rights on finishing the course.

There are seven different age groups for competition with the 5K/10K starting at 8 a.m., and the one mile walk starting at 8:15 a.m.

Pre-entry registration is \$12 (prior to June 13) and more information can be obtained from the Spring Grove Fire Department.

-People News



WIU Grad

of Spring Grove, a Western Illinois University senior majoring in elementary education, was honored as a cum laude graduate at WIU's April 17 Academic Honors Convocation which recognizes the academic achievements of students who will receive baccalaureate degrees at Western's May 14. Commencement Exercises. Cum

laude graduates must have completed a minimum 60 semester hours at WIU and attain a cumulative grade point average from 3.30 to 3.59 on a scale 4.0.

Midwestern scholarships

Eric Jones of Antioch, the son of Joan Johnson, received the Cancer Treatment Centers of America Scholarship from Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion. The scholarship is awarded to encourage staff members and their children to continue or begin studies in healthcare and medicine.

Student leader

Laura Piskor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Piskor of Antioch, has been named a member of the 1994 fall orientation student leaders at Elmhurst College. A sophomore majoring in early childhood education, Piskor is a graduate of Carmel High School in Mundelein.



No peeping

Matt Emskamp of Lake Villa holds a new friend in Mrs. Standeven's class at Oakland School. The chicks had hatched in their incubator only the day before. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

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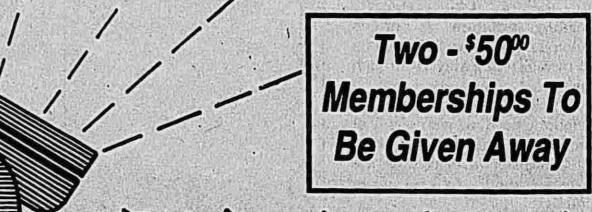


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Baptist:

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Christian Science: FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST'SCI-ENTIST AND READING ROOM, P.O. Box 590, Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch, 395-1196 or 587-0731. Services: Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

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Services Sunday at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 9 a.m., (June -Labor Day, Sunday services at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., No Sunday school).

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Roman Catholic: ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. 557 Lake St., Antioch, 395-0274. Services: Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. (Latin); Weekdays at 7:15 a.m. and 8:00 a.m.

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United Methodist: UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF ANTIOCH, 848 Main, Antioch, 395-1259. Services: Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. (Summer services on Sunday at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.).



New Arrivals

Cassondra Ashley Herman

A daughter, Cassondra Ashley, was born March 20 at Lake Forest Hospital to Charles James and Cathy Lynn Herman of Antioch. Grandparents are Vince and Lila Bisbee of Antioch and Jim and Ethel Herman of Antioch. Great grandma is Ida Bisbee of Elkhorn, Wis.

Elizabeth Mary Kaht

A daughter, Elizabeth Mary, was born March 23 at Highland Park Hospital to Evelyn and Glenn Kaht of Spring Grove. She has a brother Richard, 2, and a sister Emily, 3. Grandparents are Richard and Helen Cole of Grayslake and Henry and Maryanne Kaht of Antioch.

Michael James McHugh

A son, Michael James, was born March 28 at Condell Medical Center to James and Laura McHugh of Antioch. He has two sisters Jamie, 3, and Sarah, 2. Grandparents are Connie and LaVerne Lamont of Orland Park and Patricia McHugh of Glendal, Ariz.

Whitney Taylor Erickson

A daughter, Whitney Taylor, was born April 4 at Condell Medical Center to Daniel and Jenny Erickson of Antioch. Grandparents are Jim and Sue Wittnebel and Rich and Debby Erickson all of Trevor, Wis. Great grandparents are Joan and Vilas Wittnebel of Broadhead, Wis., and Marge and Hartley Erickson of Trevor, Wis.

Vincent Jerome Heywood II

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A son, Vincent Jerome, was born April 7 at Condell Medical Center to Vince and Lori Heywood of Antioch. Grandparents are Jim and Roberta Matusek of Grayslake and Jerry and Betty Heywood of Richmond. Great grandpa is Otto Schulz of Antioch.

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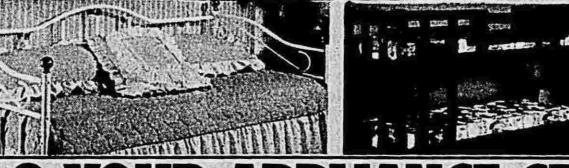
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Cat survives shooting

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

On the morning of May 5, Molli, a 3-year-old black domestic cat returned home with a bloody mouth. When her owners brought the cat to the Antioch Animal Hospital, they later learned that Molli had been shot the through the jaw.

According to the police report an x-ray of the animal indicated that the bullet entered the mouth on the left side, with no exit wound. It struck the left side of the jaw, causing the jaw to shatter into approximately 20 pieces with the bullet fragments lodging in the bone.

"We discovered lead shards from a bullet in the jaw area and down the neck," said Dr. Mike Passarella. "The jaw was shattered."

While it is not known who shot the cat, it is believed that the

cat ventured into someone's yard. According to the veterinarian, the cat had gotten out of the house.

"It happens," said Passarella. "The people wonder, is it a wildcat? Is it carrying rables?

"I don't think it is right," he said. Passarella went on to point out that residents should not be overly concerned about rables. "We do not have a rabies outbreak."

Molli, amazingly enough, survived the shooting. Dr. Passarella was able to remove some of the shards of bone and give her a semblance of a jaw. However, Molli will be forced to eat on one side. "We are hand feeding her right now," he said.

In the meantime, Molli is still at the Antioch Animal Hospital. According to Passarella, she will remain there for several more days to recover.



Grand Openings

Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug and village officials were busy helping to celebrate two grand openings last weekend. Above, the mayor cuts the ceremonial ribbon at Antioch Family Chiropractic. Below, is the Grand Opening of Kathy's Corner, specializing in antiques and crafts



School

From page A1 ACHS.

"Wouldn't it impact the school's ability to provide a curriculum," asked board member Phil Delany. Delany's concern is - that a smaller school would be less able to offer classes that had lower enrollments or were specialized.

"Research supports that a medium-sized school of 800 to 1,400 students is best," said Henneberry. "You would have a of curriculum." diversity Henneberry also told the board that there has been research to support the notion that ACT scores actually improve in a midsize school: "We would be creating three medium schools," said Henneberry, referring to Antioch Community High - School, Grayslake High School, and the proposed Lake Villa High School.

Board member Rosemary Lipps voiced concerns about the financial picture of schools. "Wouldn't we be creating another poor district," asked Lipps.

"We'd be right in the middle," said Henneberry. "And, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst have been willing to pass a referendum. We would be on par with Lake Zurich for cost per student."

Henneberry told the board that the unit district would follow township lines. "We want community," she said. "We want a community school."

In order to accomplish this, the new district would have to build a high school. Board member Joanne Osmond, another supporter of the unit district told the board that another grade school would also be needed.

A forum will be held for administrators and teachers on June 3. A panel of experts including representatives from the state will be on hand to answer questions about the proposed plan. After the forum, public hearings will be held to allow voters to learn more and ask questions prior to the November vote.

Schley

From page A1 couple of different search firms," said Laurel Dahl, board president. Dahl said one of the problems is that most school's fiscal year begins July 1. At that time, most superintendents have already committed to a district. The board wants to make sure that the new superintendent they select is a good fit for the community and school.

'Our concern is that we don't rush into anything,

-Laurel Dahl

"Our concern is that we don't rush into anything," said Dahl. "We want to make sure it will be a good fit. It is a critical position."

As a result of the time constraints, the board may be forced to hire an interim or acting superintendent until it can find what tit is looking for. At this time, the board is looking at all possible options.

Dahl said Schley's resignation was not a surprise to the board. *Dr. Schley has been very open and up-front with us," she said. "We knew he was not planning to

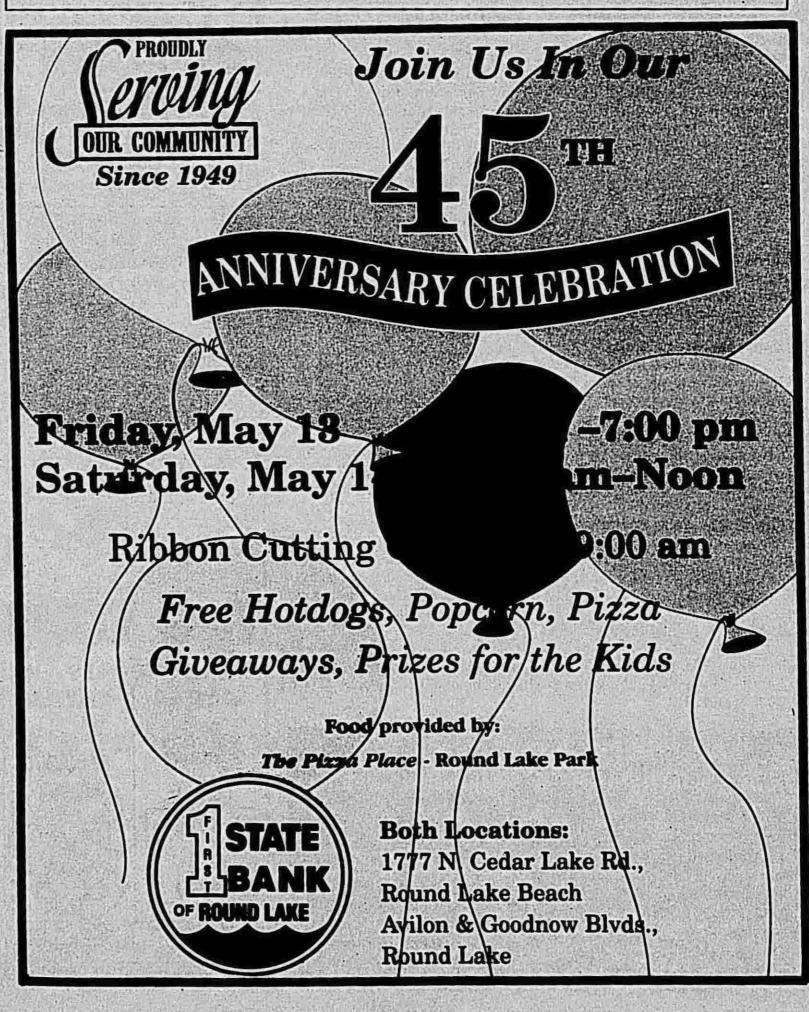
stay for an extended time."

This year the board has been faced with a number of difficult decisions. Besides searching for a new superintendent, the board has voted to contract out services for bus transportation and is investigating various custodial contracting firms in an effort to cut costs without diminishing educational services.

We have been faced with some very difficult decisions," said Dahl. "But, we continue to make progress."

In a statement to the press, the school board accepted the resignation of Dr. Schley. "In the past two years, the Board has addressed and made significant progress in a number of areas, including programming, personnel, curriculum development, and cost reduction. We appreciate Dr. Schley's efforts in helping us deal with difficult issues, and wish him much success in his new position.

"As we begin our search for a new superintendent, we will strive to find a candidate who will assist the board in continuing its efforts to meet the mission statement as developed for the district," the statement concluded.



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Boys soccer

Lindenhurst traveling soccer scores

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THIS WEEK O'Connell gains no-hitter, Eckenstahler strong in wins

Eric Eckenstahler turned in the second outstanding pitching performance in as many games for the Antioch High baseball squad.

Eckenstahler, following a nohitter by Casey O'Connell, stopped Round Lake 5-1 Monday as he struck out 6 and gave up just 1 hit and walked 1 in four innings. O'Connell gained the

Eckenstahler evened his mark at 3-3. "His fastball was his top pitch," Antioch Coach Paul Petty said.

O'Connell; Matt D'Martini and Tom Furlan keyed the 9hit offense.

"Furlan has been a pleasant surprise. He did not play his sophomore year and that hurt him last year," Petty said.

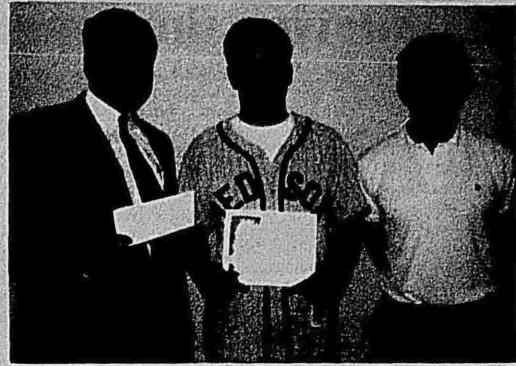
Antioch scored twice in the second and third innings.

Ryan Bauer provided Round Lake's only offense, a home run.

Winless North Chicago provided little test in the North Suburban Conference no-hitter.

"We hit the ball well and played well defensively," Petty

The Sequoits, 9-17-1 overall, 4-6 NSC, host Lake Forest May 14.



Sequoti pitcher Casey O'Conneil was named Athlete of the Week April 2 by Bob Mueller of First Chicago Bank of Antioch. Coach Paul Petty stands with his ace who later hurled a no-hitter against North Chicago.

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SPORTS

Sequoits make strong bud for county track crown

Paced by a strong one-two punch in the discus and shot put and the versatile talent of one Kennye Pendleton, Carmel emerged as king-of-the-hill in Lake County boys track and field.

The Corsairs had an even 100 points, 10 better than Antioch. Libertyville trailed Waukegan and Barrington for fifth with 47 points. Highland Park had 31.5, Warren 24, Lake Forest 18, North Chicago 14, Grayslake 13, Mundelein 11, Deerfield 7, Stevenson 4, Lake Zurich and Wauconda 2, and Grant was scoreless.

Matt Ehardt of Carmel won the shot put in 51-1 and one-half inch while Charles Burgoon won the discus in 155-3.

"Today, with the weather, and we had prom last night, I was looking for anything over 150," Burgoon said.

"I am working a lot more on details," Erhardt said.

The two are more well known for their football talents as they led Carmel to the playoffs this fall: They take their spring chores seriously.

"It is fun, but we have to score points for the team," Ehrhardt said.

"My real goal was 160. But it was cold and rainy and you could not get a good grip on the discus," Burgoon said.

Pendleton had another stellar day. He won the 100 and anchored the 1,600 relay, whose time of 3:29.9 secured the meet

The 400 is toughest because there is a lot of time to think. I like the 200 best," Pendleton said.

Pendleton answered that challenge in the 40 with a :43 effort, a school record.

Titus Mason, Mike Garbutt and Rubin Rivera run before Pendleton in the 1,600. The Carmel time of 2:29.9 bested Libertyville. Antioch was running second, but a nasty spill on an exchange meant the Sequoits had to settle for third.

Pendleton's goal in the 200 is 21.6, 10.6 in the 100 going into this weekend's East Suburban Catholic Conference meet.

"It went about the way we thought it would. I am very proud of the team," Carmel Coach Jim Halford said.

As the meet went on, Antioch knew it would be second once again to the Corsairs.

"I was very happy with the hurdles," Coach Norm Hahn. "That is where we have improved the most."

Aaron Bell gained second in the high jump.

Brad Rubash was first in the

110 high hurdles with a 52.0. Soph Kevin Fasana was third.

Matt Fasana was second and Rubash third in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

Kevin Erickson won the 800 in 2:02.3.

Libertyville's 3,200 and 1,600 meter relays gained second-place finishes. Dan Lutz was third in the pole vault for LHS.

Grayslake's 14 points were highlighted by the 3,200 meter relay team just missing the school record. Siophs Jason Gannt, Jake Parsons and Steve Reszmer joined frosh Dan Bureau in fininishing 8:20.3, their best time.

"This is a lot tougher than conference. The events we expected to be competitive, we were competitive," Grayslake Coach Mike Jones said.

Ringlestein Tony gave Mundelein its highlight with a fifth place in the 3,200 in 10:11.5.

Brian Brickbichler gained fourth in the shot put, in 47-9 and one-half.

North Suburban Conference teams Libertyville, Warren, Antioch, Stevenson and Mundelein are gearing for the conference meet at North Chicago May 14. Round Lake hosted the Northwest Suburban Conference meet Thursday.



Jason Gannt of Grayslake crosses the finish line in the 1,600 meter run. Gannt was a member of the 4x800 meter relay which narrowly missed the school record at the Lake County meet.—Photo by Steve Peterson

Lindenhurst girls soccer teams face off

WP: Jen Pitcher (8-7); LP: Beth

Both the girls Lindenhurst Power and Stars (under-13) found themselves facing each other. The Stars took the victory by the score of 2-1.

The Stars led at halftime 1-0, but two minutes into the half, Kristina second : Giangiorgi of the Power found the net on an indirect kick to tie the game at 1-1.

The Stars answered on a breakaway goal by Megs Kotlarz and held on with strong defense for the win.

The other Stars score was by Mandy Fasano. Samie Korbal also had an assist.

Total team effort for the Stars was led by Cheri case, Elly Elfering, Megen Rinkenberger, Katie Gofron and Susan Gosciniak.

The Stars improved to 2-2while the Power fell to 2-2.

Softball standout

Katle Fetting was named Athlete of the Week April 30 for her pitching efforts against Warren, which included an eightinning no hitter. Coach Judy Smithhisler's team will meet Lake Forest for conference doubleheader Saturday.—Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

7th inning heroics helps JV squad come from behind to nip Regina

It appears that come-frombehind victories are starting to become a habit for the battling **Antioch Community High School** junior varsity softball team.

The young Sequoits overcame deficits of 0-6 and 4-8 to finally beat non-conference foe Regina Dominican by a score of 10-9.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, Antioch came up for a final at-bat trailing by a single

Jaime Miles reached based on a dropped third strike. Laura Deutsch and Katie Cox singled to load the bases. Joann Jedele then singled home the two runs needed to win the game.

Leading the 14-hit attack with two hits were Cox, Stephanie Haenchen, Jedele, Manderscheid, Miles and Jessica Schmitt. Linda DeSalvo and Sarah Rockow had single hits in the game.

Defensively, Schmitt had nine put-outs at first base with three infield assists coming from DeSalvo, Jedele and Courtney Konrath. Haenchen added two more assists.

Saturday's doubleheader against Fenton was called because of rain and will be rescheduled at a future date.

The junior varsity squad is 5-11-1 so far this year.

CLC survives in marathon, qualifies for state final four

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

By the start of the 12th inning, the feeling was unanimous.

College of Lake County's softball team should just get the game with Morton over with and move on to a second-game knockout punch.

That is just what the Lancers did, winning 7-6 in 12 innings then besting Morton 8-3'to gain a spot in the state final four.

"Even the crowd was saying, 'get it over with," Kelly Damron said.

Michelle Gamble walked and one out later, Michelle Olson singled. Jamie Kania then singled up the middle.

"She kept running and the walks.

outfielder bobbled the ball. She turned around third and slowed down a bit and said, 'what?'," CLC Coach Sue Garcia described.

There was a play at the plate, but Gamble slid home safely and the game belonged to CLC.

Carmel grad Beth Smith proved to have a rubber arm Tuesday, pitching 19 innings as CLC (33-15) downed Morton for the third and fourth times this year.

Erin Klein and Kania were both 5-for-7 on the opener. Gamble was 3-for-6 and Damron and Olson were 2-for-4. CLC outhit Morton 18-16.

Smith had a strikeout and 3

Gamble was 2-for-2 in the second game. Amy Drianan and Damron had 2 hits each.

"It has been the defense which has been keeping us in the games. We had two double plays and Damron made a diving catch in left field," Garcia said.

The Lancers made the final four for the second straight year, fourth time in eight years. The same four made it to the finals last year are back at the College of DuPage this weekend. CLC battled Kankakee in the first round at noon May 13. Consolation round is 2 p.m. with winners at 4 p.m. The title game is 2 p.m. May 14.

"It's great to get back to the final four," Garcia said.



CLC ace pitcher Beth Smith proved her endurance against Morton, pitching 19 innings to give the Lady Lancers two wins, 7-6 and 8-3. The Lancers travel to the College of DuPage for the final four round. —Photo by Steve Peterson

Elements, opponents prove no match for Rams runners

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Neither the rain nor the cold mattered much to members of Grayslake Community High School's girls track and field

The Rams were about to embark on a victory lap, after claiming their first Northwest Suburban Conference title since the seniors were in middle school.

Host Grayslake won with 130 points, 8 better than Johnsburg. Wauconda was third with 83 points, Marian Central had 77, Grant, 59 and Round Lake 50.

Grayslake was ahead by only a few points, overcoming a 10point deficit, going into the 1,600 meter relay. The Rams, anchored by senior Jennie Dunbar, won in 4:22.0.

"This is truly a team. By the

time we get to this race, we are not fresh anymore, but we are talented," Rams girls coordinator Joel Peebles said.

"I thought we were up by two points. They were up by more, but the girls just flew," Peebles said of the final race.

Becky Eiden, who won the 400 meter run, starts the relay. Molly Rundall and Sara Thorsen make up the middle legs.

"Dunbar seems to have broken barriers tonight. She did what a senior had to do," Peebles said.

Grayslake and most other county teams focus on the Stevenson sectional May 13 in Lincolnshire. Spots in the state finals at Eastern Illinois University are at stake.

Dunbar was in on four Grayslake victories. The 4x800 set . made. I did not begin my final the conference record with a 10:33. Eiden, Rundall, Jamie

Hartman and Dunbar teamed for that effort.

She won the 800 in 2:29, preventing a sweep of the distance events by Johnsburg's Chris Malo.

"We were real confident. We kept our heads. We did what we had to do. Eiden gives us a good start and I just try to hold it. I try and smile when I cross the finish line. That was the best feeling.

"There was pressure, but there was pressure in every race. You do what you have to do, and everything will come out OK," Dunbar said.

Dunbar and Malo battled in the 800. "I am still new to the race. I like to be first when the finish line comes," Dunbar said.

"I realize what mistakes I kick until the last 250 yards," Malo said.

Johnsburg received firsts in the high jump from Kerri McEvoy.

Other Johnsburg highlights

The 3,200 meter relay team finishing second; McEvoy gaining third in the 110 high hurdles; Becky DeWolfe second in the 400 meters at 1:04.3; Meghan Buchannon second in the 1,600 meters in 6:07; the second-place finish in the 1,600 meter relay team at 4:32.6 and Kim Shine third in the shot put at 31-4.

Grant's Sheri Christie won the shot put and finished second in the discus. She battled Wauconda's Jamie Weber in both events, with the order reversed in the discus.

Grant's 4x800 relay team was

third in 54.6.

Majka Majewski was first in the 100 hurdles for Wauconda in 17.4. The team's 400 meter relay team finished second.

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Showing determination award goes to Round Lake's Karen Minkalis. She injured a foot the week before, but still gained a fourth in the 400 and sixth in the 800.

"This is conference, and I am not running anymore," Minkalis said. "I am going to the doctor tomorrow. I did not want to know what he was going to say," Minkalis said.

"We talked about running for conference, going out as individuals and really wanting to score their best," Round Lake Coach Kathy Cohn said.

Lindenhurst forms 2 traveling softball teams

A girls traveling softball team has been organized through the Lindenhurst Park District.

The intent of the program, according to Park District officials, is to expose the young players in the community to a higher level of competition and provide a means to develop softball skills and moral character.

The traveling teams will compete in a 30-35 game schedule against teams in the Northern Illinois area.

The teams will also represent Lindenhurst in several 12-inch fast pitch tournaments that are sponsored throughout the state.

The under 14 team is called the Bullets and will be coached by Mitch Kotlarz.

Team members include Katie Anderson, Amie Carlberg, Teri Shannon Fasano, Foster, Soshanah Kent, Angie Kendziora, Kelly Kotlarz, Megs Kotlarz, Nichole Langley, Jenny Piefer, Kristen Scopel, Gina Seedoff, Megan Shehorn, Dana Spandet and Erin Walsh.

The under 16 Raiders will be coached by Steve Haenchen.

The 12-player roster includes Deanne Dalgaard, Dexheimer, Jena Eckert, Stephanie Haenchen, Angie Pedersen, Jenny Piwko, Michele Poplin, Sarah Rockow, Jessica Schmidt, Cindy Walter and Becky Wilke.

Teams for girls ages 18 and under and 12 and younger are under future consideration.

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Antioch offers boys summer hoops camps

Antioch Community High School will be offering two sets of basketball camps for boys this summer.

The first session will be June 13-16th for incoming ninth and 10th graders and will be held at ACHS. Class will meet from 4 to 6

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p.m. Cost is \$30.

A second camp will be held July 11-13 and 18-21. This camp from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Participants may enroll for one or two weeks. "Turnout has been very good. We usually get between 150 to 200," Antioch Coach Jeff Dresser said. Camp more information, call 395-1421.





Lindenhurst boys traveling soccer rolls on

The Lindenhurst Lightning (U-12) remain undefeated in the Northern Illinois Soccer League after posting a 5-0 victory over Wheatland.

Defenders Mark Sanderson. Josh Boller, Jay Sturt and Andy Lyon combined with goalkeeper Nick Placko for the shutout. Forward Peter Gedvilas and midfielders Scott Bender, Ryan Hlinak and Kevin Earl put the Lightening on the attack, while the scoring came from Quinn Gooch (two goals), Keli Owens (goal, assist), Matt Nolan (goal) and Clint Ludden (goal).

The Lightning, with four wins, have not been scored upon this

Turbos

The Turbos (U-11) have evened their season record at 2 and 2 with a pair of victories. The Turbos defeated the Wheatland Scorpions 5-3 last week and overcame the Fox Lake Valley Kickers 3-1 this week.

The Turbos' defense of Steve Colletti, Ben Lovinger, Michael Marchetti, Jeff Prorok and Adam Richter have excelled this spring. The Turbos play in the Bronze division of the NISL.

Royal Eagles

The Royal Eagles (U-10) fought to a scoreless tie with the Park Forest Wings this week. Ramesh Kumar, Kaleb Barrett, Kevin Mathewson, Adam Jordan, Mark Delcorps and Nate Rimkus all had outstanding games for the Eagles

Lazers

The Lazers (U-14) lost a tough battle, 3-1, to Wheaton Wings Gold. Nate Schulmeister scored for the Lazers, but defensive lapse and an "own goal" gave the Wings the win.



Sequolt track star Aaron Bell was awarded Athlete of the Week April 9. Bell earned second at the Lake County meet. Bob Mueller of First Bank of Chicago made a donation to the high school scholarship fund. Coach Norm Hahn also stands besides Bell.

Bunker's hitting, pitching help CHS top .500 in loop

Paced by winning pitcher Jeff Bunker, the Carmel High bats were in high gear as the team went over the .500 mark in the East Suburban Catholic Conference.

Carmel blanked St. Viator 10-0 in a 5-inning game in Mundelein.

Bunker had 3 hits and 2 RBIs. On the mound, he fanned a batter and walked 3 in a 2-hitter.

"We had a couple of double plays and one pick-off," Carmel Coach Chuck Ganfolfi said.

The Corsairs' offense was balanced. John Morris and Andy Harovon had 2 hits and Erick Janssens had an RBI, CHS had 12 hits.

"We were chipping away each inning," Gandolfi said.

Carmel, 13-11 overall and 5-4 in the ESCC, was waiting word on the possible return of Brian Buckingham.

"He threw 80 pitches in practice," Gandolfi said.

Buckingham has yet to play baseball this spring, as an injury suffered in basketball season has kept him sidelined.

Carmel hosts Benet Academy in an 11 a.m. conference doubleheader May 14.

Wilmot looks for better weather

For the second straight week, mother nature was the only winner on May 7 at the Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway in Wilmot, Wis. Morning long rains and cold weather forced officials to cancel the scheduled Budweiser Racing Series pro-

After three straight nights of action, Wilmot's 41st consecutive season has lost its last two nights due to the weather.

The next scheduled race night is Saturday, May 14 with sprints, modifieds and sportsman and the first appearance of the season of the mini-sprints.

Gates open at 5 p.m. with the first race at 7 p.m.

The remainder of the May schedule for Wilmot is as follows: Saturday, May 21-Dave's Muffler and Brake Shop of Kenosha Night featuring sprints, modifieds and

sportsman; May 28-the first all open wheel program of the season featuring sprints, modifieds

Friday Family Fun Nights begin on May 27 featuring modifieds, sportsman, street stocks

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comes to "Wisconsin's Clay Center of Speed" on Wednesday, June 1 as Miller Genuine draft presents the Club/All Star Circuit of Champions Sprint Car Series. Rain date is Thursday, June 2. Mini-sprints are also included on the program.

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Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway Point Standings (Through May 7) Sprints

1. Dick Colburn(9)-186; 2. Dave Bliss(39)-162; 3. Tim Cox(40)-160; 4. Tim Ammon(1)-156; 5. Allen Winker (2)-152; 6. Dennis Spitz (41)-147; 7. Gary Zobel(Z93)-132; 8. Tommy Sexton(89)-130; 9. Barry Krueger(72)-120; 10. Scott Grissom (54)-114.

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1. Dick Colburn(9)-14; 2. Tim Ammon(1)-12; 3. Tim Cox(40)-6; 4. Dave Bliss(39)-4; 5. Barry Krueger (72)-2; 5. (tied) Tommy Sexton(89)-2.

Modifieds

1. Dennis Spitz(41)-188; 2. Jimmy Uttech Jr.(12)-184; 3. Gary Dye(4)-180; 4. Lenny Ostrowski Jr. (83)-172; 5. Fred Zack(92)-148; 6. Tim Cox(40)-141; 7. Craig Lager (18)-139; 8. Donny Goeden(27)-136; 9. Jerry Doles(55)-122; 10. Jon Behncke(6)-104; 10. (tled) Todd Hepfner(28)-104.

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1. Dennis Spitz(41)-12; 2. Gary Dye(4)-8; 2. (tied) Fred Zack(92)-8; 4. Jimmy Uttech Jr.(12)-4; 4. (tied) Jon Behncke(6)-4; 6. Tim Cox(40)-2; 6. (tied) Lenny Ostrowski Jr. (83)-2.

Sportsman

1. John Poehler(23)-178; 2. Scott Kuxhouse(57)-172; 3. Larry Surleta (55)-168; 4. Dave Holden (29)-150; 5. Jim Bennett(33)-144; 5. (tied) Bobby John Hensley(15)-144;7. Ed Devall(6)-128; 8. Carl Geier(10)-56; 9. Dennis Kratz(81)-54; 10. Rob Shales(113)-48.

Street Stocks

1. Lorraine Miles(23)-68; 2. Randy Wetzel(28)-60; 3. Larry Donat(30)-58; 4. Eric Allen(88)-52.

Mini-modifieds

1. Roy Morrison(3)-68; 2. Dr. Ken Johnson(2)-58; 2. (tied) Jim Sullivan (91)-58; 4. Lisa Heywood (99)-50; 5. Jim Morrison(7)-48; 5. (tied) Rich Musgrave(21)-48; 7. Hermie Schultz (71)-44; 8. Duck Wack(1)-42; 9. Phil Schultz(17)-10; 9. (tled) Jimmy Hedler(00)-10.



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Police search for victim's kneecap

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

After a three-car crash on Wilmot and Paddock roads, a hospital called police and asked them to search for the kneecap of one of the injured drivers.

Wendy M. Sossong, of 8116 Penny Lane in Richmond is still listed in critical condition at the Doyne Hospital in Milwaukee.

The accident occurred May 7 in the early afternoon when Jane M. Schnaare from Bristol, Wis. was reportedly heading northbound on Wilmot and attempted to pass a vehicle.

Schnaare reportedly lost control of her 1993 Chevrolet and hit Sessong, driving a 1984 Honda who in turn ran into a 1988 Dodge driven by Gaetano Binanti of Salem, Wis.

The location of the accident brought out various officials from Fox Lake, Spring Grove and Lake County who assisted in transporting the injured to hospitals.

Sessong was in critical condition and had to be air-lifted to the Milwaukee hospital by the Flight for Life helicopter, and Binanti

and Schnaare were both transported to the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry by Spring Grove Rescue and Fox Lake Rescue squads.

Binanti has been discharged from the hospital, and Schnaare is listed in good condition.

Sossong reportedly lost her kneecap in the serious accident and hospital officials called the Fox Lake police to ask them to search for the missing part.

Chief Jim Busch said they hunted for the bone without any luck.

More docks may be built on Fox River

The Fox River would be the site of 32 boat docks in northwest Lake County and an overhead cable line in Elgin under proposals to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Fox River Recreation, Inc., Antioch, and Jones Intercable, Elgin, have applied for the pertinent permits in the department's Division of Water Resources.

In another Fox River application, Bruce Bossow, Algonquin, said he wants to construct a private boat dock in the river's channel in the Village of Fox River Valley Gardens.

Interested persons—either favoring or opposing the proposed projects-are invited to send written comments.

The 32 boat docks would be along the east bank of the Fox River at the northeast corner of its intersection with Illinois 173.

Thirty of them would be constructed adjacent to rental lots. Another would be adjacent to the existing boat ramp. The proposed visitor boat dock would extend 63 feet into the river and consist of a main walkway and five 20-footlong finger piers.

The proposed cable in Elgin would be located 1,140 feet downstream of the National Street Bridge.

It would be attached on either side of the river to existing Commonwealth Edison Co.

poles, hang four feet below an existing Edison line and be 27 feet above the normal water level of the river.

Comments on the projects should be limited to whether they would interfere with the navigability of the river, be any encroachment on the river, or impair the rights of the public on the river or in its natural resources.

Inquiries, written statements and requests to review plans should be directed to the Northern Area Office of the department's Division of Water Resources, 201 W. Center Ct., Schaumburg, IL 60196. The telephone number is 705-4341.

Soil erosion/sediment control workshop set

Soil erosion and sediment control are the leading causes of pollution in Lake County's streams, rivers and lakes. As the county develops, it is important to control soil erosion and sediment runoff from new development. The place to start is in site plan reviews where proactive steps can be taken to assure that new construction does not create downstream problems.

The Soil Erosion and Sediment Control Plan Review Workshop will be held Monday, May 23

from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, 100 S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake. The workshop is for field staffs, contractors and onsite construction managers. Municipal, private and public views will be featured focusing on why soil erosion exists and why sediment control is needed, what local standards are in place, how to combine and implement standards into site development plans, and tips for performing on-site inspections.

The registration fee is \$15 per person and includes a copy of the reserved.

"Illinois Field Manual for Implementation and Inspection of Erosion and Sediment Control Plans." To register call Libby Lewis, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service at 223-1057 or Susan Vancil, Lake **County Stormwater Management** Commission at 918-5260 for a registration form. Space is limited. The registration deadline is May 18 or whenever all spots are

Twins win million in med-mal settlement

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Eight year-old twins, Ricky and April Campbell, have won a \$1 million settlement in a medical malpractice lawsuit against their mother's obstetrician, Dr. Nathan Tolwinsky, of Waukegan. Tolwinsky died during the litigation and his estate was substituted in the case.

The Campbell's attorneys, Patrick A. Salvi and Terrence S. Carden, of the Law Offices of Patrick A. Salvi, P.C., argued that the twins premature birth was the result of negligence on the part of Tolwinsky.

Tolwinsky failed to perform an ultra-sound test which would have revealed that Campbell was carrying twins and the twins would not have been born prematurely.

Apparently, there was some confusion with the mother's due date. Tolwinsky was not aware of the fact that Campbell was carrying twins and induced her labor, believing she was at full-term. . Unfortunately, the twins were born prematurely at 32 weeks.

As a result of their prematurity, the twins have experienced learning disabilities.

"A simple ultrasound would have diagnosed the twins and the prematurity of the infants would have been avoided," said Salvi.

"They argued that twins are not always picked up on an ultrasound, but even if only one was shown, it would have been obvious that the child was very small and premature."

An ultrasound is a test using sound waves to provide a computerized picture. It is often administered, these days, even during a normal, routine pregnancy.

While the test was not done eight years ago with the frequency it is currently used, Salvi contended that there were indications that it should have been

There had been confusion regarding the mother's last menstrual cycle. The baby's, and in this case, babies, due date was not known. As a result, an ultrasound test was indicated prior to inducing the mother's labor.

The twins were delivered at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. However, they had to be transported to Evanston Hospital because Victory is not a Level III hospital, equipped to hospital before being released.

"One twin is doing very well, she is in regular school in roughly the place she should be," said Salvi. "The other twin had to be held back two grades. He has some learning disabilities."

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handle very tiny babies. The twins spent several weeks in the



Solar search

Gayle Florian and her 5-year-old daughter Alexi look safely. into the heavens as the moon passes between our Earth and Sun In this century's last solar eclipse. The Florians were just two of over 100 residents from across the county that converged at the Lake County Museum to watch the eclipse.— Photo by Gene Gabry

It's like express mail to hungry

Branch 409 of the National Association of Letter Carriers, in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service, the Lake County AFL-CIO and the United Way of America, will be collecting nonperishable food items on May 14 for distribution to food banks in surrounding communities.

The intent of this nationwide food drive is to help local food banks replenish their stocks during this time of year when donations are slow and their resource supplies from Christmas and Thanksgiving may be running low.

Residents are urged to place a food donation by their mailbox on Saturday, May 14. Their letter carrier will pick it up for delivery to local food banks. Food donations at each individual post office will go to a certified food bank in that specific area.

Local post offices and city delivery areas cooperating with Branch 409 on the food drive are: Antioch, Fort Sheridan, Fox Lake, Glencoe, Grayslake, Great Lakes, Gurnee, Highland Park, Lake Bluff, Lake Zurich, North Chicago, Ravinia, Round Lake, Wauconda, Waukegan, Winthrop Harbor and Zion.

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(708) 223-3344 Donald Kosh and Linda M. Kosh PROPERTY: Commonly known as 1200 Main Street, (formerly

T.S. Boogles); legal description is on file with the petition in the Office of Village Clerk. Petitioner is requesting a zoning amendment from the current B-1, Limited Retail Business District, to

B-3, Service and Wholesale Business District. Petitioner proposes to build a 60-foot by 60-foot addition to the existing building to create a six bay automotive specialty shop to perform such repairs as: brake, suspension, and exhaust.

Thursday, May 26, 1994 7:30 P.M. Board Room, Village Hall, 874 Main Street

Antioch, IL 60002 All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard. Barbara Johnson, Chairman 0594B-689-AR

Planning & Zoning Board May 13, 1994

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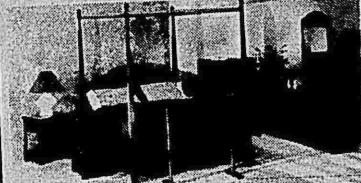
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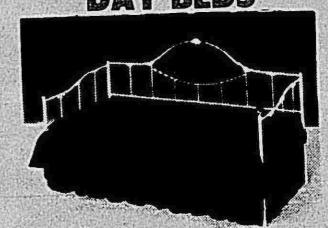
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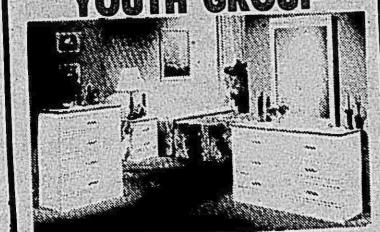
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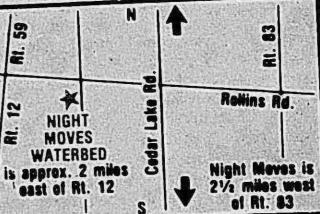
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Domestic violence a priority in Lake Cour

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

With the opening of the domestic violence court last month and a bill which was passed by the House Judiciary committee last week, Lake County is clamping down on domestic violence. While some crime is down in Lake County this year, domestic violence is way

"There has been a huge influx of domestic violence. So much so, we will be starting Domestic Violence Court on April 4," Judge Raymond McKoski had told the Antioch Rotary Club last month.

McKoski told the group about

the new procedure for obtaining a restraining order in situations where one family member is abusing another. According to McKoski, if abuse exists, a restraining order can be obtained free and without the need to consult a lawyer. Because of this procedure, the courts are being kept busy with these cases.

"We get 1,900 of these a year," said McKoski. "Which is 7 1/2 a day. In these cases, one family member is abusing another. We usually give it (a restraining order) to them. There is usually a good reason."

However, McKoski attributes the increase in domestic violence cases to a greater awareness by the public. "People are going to court now," he said.

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-Judge Raymond McKoski

When obtaining a restraining order, the person restrained must move from the house for 15 days. Also, property assets cannot be sold. The new domestic violence court is open Monday through

Friday and is intended to handle all domestic violence issues.

Dovetailing their work with the new court, A Safe Place, an agency for the protection of abused people, has plans to set up A Safe Room. The Safe Room will be located at the new domestic violence court and volunteers are available to provide assistance to those in need.

A Safe Place opened its doors in 1980. During the first year it served 98 individuals. Last year, 1,500, including 144 men, were served by the program. Besides offering shelter for victims of domestic violence, the center sponsors programs including a

program for abusive men, and counseling for victims.

On the legal front, a bill sponsored by State Representative Andrea Moore (R-Dist. 61), has also been introduced to the House, strengthening current domestic violence legislation.

"The bill is straightforward and simple," said Moore. "It would simply add spouse and child abusers to the existing list of people ineligible to buy a gun. The prohibition would apply to anyone convicted of a crime involving domestic violence as well as anyone restrained by a court order because of abusive See VIOLENCE page B7

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THIS WEEK Someone's stealing swans, eggs again

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

An uncanny coincidence regarding water fowl has erupted in Fox Lake.

The residents of a secluded, private channel in the Chain O' Lakes area were reading a story in the Lakeland Newspaper last Saturday about a pair of stolen swans and their eggs, when shortly after, they received a call from a neighbor.

Donna and Lance Ortegel had just had some of their swan eggs swiped from a nest.

The neighbor told the couple she observed a bearded man with a yellow hat in an aluminum boat doing something by the swans' nest.

Sure enough, three of the eggs were missing. Although no reports could be found, the couple claims they called police, and in nearly the same exact manner, authorities didn't come out to the home.

"After all, they (the swan eggs) are our property," said Donna. "I don't know why they didn't have an interest (and come out to

make a report)," she added.

Police did however suggest the couple contact the Illinois Conservation Department in Spring Grove and relate the incident, which they did.

Even though the couple purchased the swans, Donna explained she understands the water fowl are in constant danger. "We realize that they are loose, and this could happen," she said.

Another strange addition to the story is that the couple who want to keep their whereabouts unknown, wanted to get the word out to people about the real value of the swan eggs even before they knew their's were stolen.

In the previous article about the pair of mated swans and eggs taken from the McAllister

Equipment Co. in Lakemoor, Carlee Wilkenson explained an article in another newspaper valued the eggs alone at \$1,500 each.

The Fox Lake resident believes the thief who took her eggs read last week's article and got the idea the eggs were a gold mine. In reality "The eggs aren't worth a thing," said Donna.

In fact if the individual doesn't know what they are doing, and how to handle the delicate future offspring, they will soon cool off, and more than likely die.

A pair of full-grown swans aren't really very lucrative either, probably worth around \$500, explained Donna.

The couple has been raising swans for the last five years, and haven't had one bad incident See SWANS page B7

Jensen to wear ankle bracelet until trial

A request which would have allowed Rena Jensen to remove the ankle bracelet she wears while on home confinement was denied.

The former Island Lake police officer is free on bond awaiting a trial which had been scheduled to start May 23, and has now been continued until June 6 at the request of Lake County Assistant Attorney Matthew States Chancey.

Public Defender Joseph V. Collina is representing Jensen, 30, who has been charged with attempted first-degree murder, aggravated battery with a firearm and aggravated discharge of a firearm. She has been accused of shooting her boyfriend, who had

been a part-time firefighter with the Wauconda Fire Department, in the trailer they had been sharing outside of in Fremont Township.

In court before Circuit Judge Raymond McKoski May 6, Collina said he thought the bracelet should be removed if the case was going to be continued.

Probation officials are notified if she leaves her home, except when authorized. Jensen is allowed to leave her home for 90 minutes on Saturday mornings for alcohol treatment.

Chancey told the court he objected to the request, which was then denied by McKoski.by SPENCER SCHEIN

County treasurer's office extends hours for tax bills

The Lake County Treasurer's Office has some good news for Lake Countians, and some bad news. The bad news first, real estate tax bills will be mailed out during the first week of May, The due date for the first installment of the 1993 real estate tax bills is

Tax bills can be paid by mail, at any Lake County Bank, or at the Lake County Treasurer's Office. The office is located in the court house in Waukegan.

The good news is that in addition to the office's regular hours, the Treasurer's office will be open Saturday, June 4 from 9 a.m. to noon. For those last minute folks, the office will also be open on Monday, June 6 until 7 p.m.

If you are unable to pay the full amount of the bills, the Treasurer's office will accept partial payments. However, partial payments must be made at the Treasurer's office Waukegan .by MARY FOLEY



Following a moon shadow

Five-year-old Tricla Matz of Wauconda gets some help from her mom Maureen so she can catch a glimpse of the solar eclipse as it passes over the Lake County Museum, Hundreds of students and residents gathered at the Museum to watch the eclipse with the aid of special sunglasses and view boxes. —Photo by Gene Gabry

Extension Service gets to the root of lawn problems

Lots of weeds infesting the lawn every year. Disease moving through a fairly recently sodded lawn. Lawns that Just never seem to grow well. Problems such as these share a common trait they are usually due to a problem affecting the roost of the lawn grasses, according to Bruce Spangenberg, Extension Horticulture Educator with the Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service Center. In Grayslake.

For, example, soll compaction is

a major reason for lawn troubles in the Lake County area. Compacted soils will drain poorly, contain little air for roots, and will severely retard root growth. Compacted solls also help in the development of thatch.

Thatch in lawns is a layer of living and dead organic matter that occurs between the green matter and the soil surface. Much of this layer is turfgrass stems and roots. Thatch accumulates as these plant parts buildup faster than

they breakdown. Spangenberg finds thatch to be a very common occurrence on problem lawns.

Despite popular belief, clippings dropped on the lawn after mowing are not the cause of thatch buildup. Soll factors are often the cause of thatch. Any condition which reduces these organisms will in turn slow

thatch breakdown, leading to problems. Heavy, wet clay solls are common In our area, and are often alkaline (high pH). Sod put down over a heavy clay or compacted soil often has problems rooting and also develops thatch aulckly.

Soll compaction can be reduced by cultivation with machines that create openings into the soll. Coring machines which actually remove small soil cores

and bring them to the surface are the most effective type, suggests Spangenberg. This procedure will Improve turf root growth and control thatch, in addition to solving the compaction problem.

"Consider aerifying as part of a sound lawn care program," says Spangenberg. Core aerify when soll moisture levels are adequate, Fall and spring are suggested.



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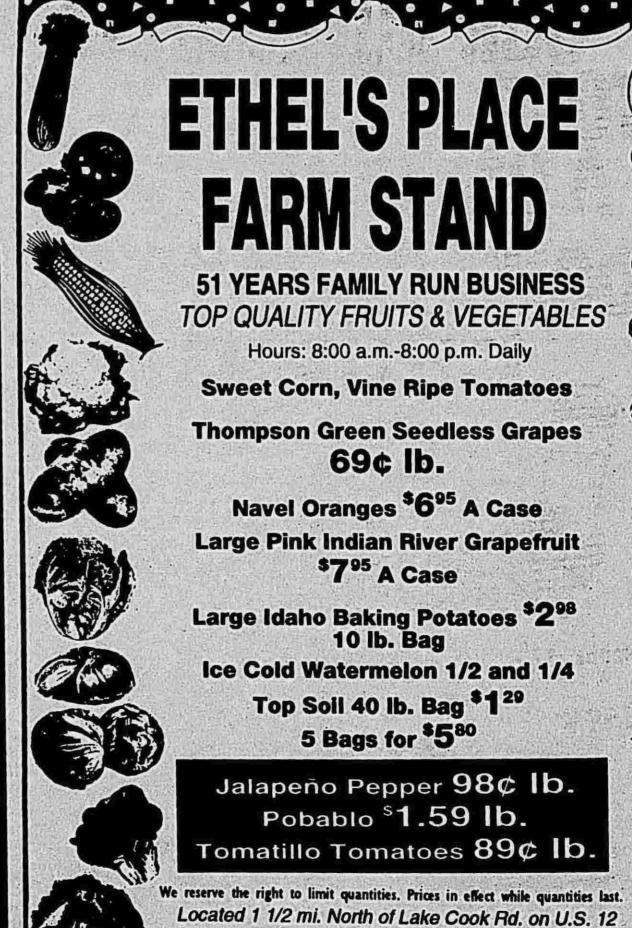




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Q. What type of soil should I look for In the plant?

A. It's important to inspect the earthen ball or pot to make sure the soll is the same as your garden's solls. Soll compatibility is a plus for the survivability of a plant. Try to avoid plants that are very sandy or have a red colored clay. This generally indicates plants from out-ofstate or out of our growing zone and may cause problems.

Q. Should I remove the wire baskets

from my plants before planting?

A. Yes, however, be very careful not to disturb the earthen ball or you may end up with a bare-root plant that will require staking and some T.L.C. Studies have shown if the wire baskets remain on the plant, roots can girdle around the wire. Many nurseries use wire baskets as an easier means to transport the

plants and usually will remove the wire baskets before planting. We recommend shrubs over six feet tall and trees over two inches in diameter to be professionally planted, as much planning and preparation needs to be done before the actual planting.-by MIKE GRECO, owner of Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth

Caring for lawns in shade areas

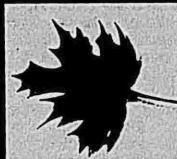
Thin, weak, poor-looking grass seems to be a common complaint from Lake County homeowners when lawns exist under the shade of trees. Maintaining a quality stand of grass under the shade of trees is difficult, and in some situations nearly impossible, according to the Cooperative Extension Service Center in Grayslake.

Lawns in the shade of trees compete with the trees for sunlight, water, and nutrients. Usually the tree wins but following are some ways to help the lawn. Start by choosing a shade tolerant grass mixture. Red fescue or other fine fescues are the primary lawn species in these mixtures. Next, prune vegetation to allow the maximum amount of light to reach the soil sur-

Once established, care of a lawn in a shady area is different than grasses grown in the full sun. Mow as high as possible, and fertilize less in the shade, as too much nitrogen can be detrimental to shade lawn species. About one to two pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet per season is all that is needed. When watering shade lawns, do so as infrequently as possible, and water deeply.

If lawn grasses have falled, the next step is to try a shade tolerant groundcover, such as ajuga, pachysandra, euonymus, and periwinkle, among others. If It's too dark for these, then the next step is to apply a mulch, such as chipped or shredded bark, possibly in combination with ferns or woodland flowers.

Don't expect a picture-perfect, vigorous lawn in the shade. Lawn grasses in the shade will just maintain themselves and cannot tolerate kids playing football, lots of backyard events, or other types of stress.



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Don't throw in the trowel

If you're having trouble growing the perfect lawn, don't throw in the trowel. The truth is you don't need a PhD In horticulture to be successful. In fact, schooling yourself in the basics of lawn care is as simple as ABC.

"This year, you can turn a sparse lawn into a carpet of green with ease by following a few simple lawn care tips from the experts at Ampel Corp., manufacturers Revelle line of soil nutri-

tion products. Whether you are creating a new lawn or maintaining an existing one, the key to healthy grass begins with the seed. To guarantee successful grass plants, choose a seed mix designed to thrive in the environmental and lifestyle conditions specific to your landscape. Amounts of sun and shade, lawn size, temperature range and level of family use are all important factors to consider.

Remember, when choosing a grass seed, you'll reap what you sow, so take the time to select the grass seed best sulted for the environment, design and use of the lawn. If you're still unsure, consult your local County Extension Agents for assistance.

Before an artists can paint, he needs a clean canvas—the same is true of lawn care. For grass to thrive and grow the lawn must be clear of debris, such as rocks and twigs, and soll must be properly conditioned.

Using a tiller for large areas, or garden shovel for smaller projects, loosen soll to a depth of two to three inches. If the soll is clayey and compacted, blend in a product such as Revellle "Pelletizer" Gypsum with your regular fertilizer

applications to break up and aerate the mix. Gypsum will Improve drainage and reduce harmful salt levels, so fertilizers will work more effectively-promoting deeper root growth, while providing essential nutrients.

Some solls may not react Immediately to the fertilizer due to imbalanced pH levels—levels of acidity or alkalinity in the soll. Grass plants grow best in pH levels that range between 6.3 and 7.0 (7.0 being neutral). To correct any acid Imbalance, include an application of limestone or sulfur with your regular fertilizer. There are many types of limestone available for every soil type. Reveille, for instance, offers three nontoxic and pelletized products-Dolomitic Limestone, High Calcium Limestone, and Pellet-Ized Sulfur, one of which Is sure to solve your pH problem.

To patch a weedy, dead or damaged section of lawn, first rake out the affected area to form grooves in the soil surface. Next, work in a handful of a balanced fertilizer, and rake the area smooth again.

With weeds and debris raked clear, you're ready to spread the grass seed. The seed can be broadcast by hand, or with a hand-held spreader for more even distribution. After spreading the seed, rake the area again to cover them lightly with soil. Once covered, use an empty roller to gently press the seeds into contact with the soil. Water the newly-seeded area as needed for the next two weeks until the grass is well-established.

The key to watering established grass plants is a thorough soaking once a week, counting rain purely as a bonus. Water early in the morning to minimize evaporation and runoff, and soak the soll to the depth of the roots, approximately two to three inches. This watering formula will promote deep root growth and allow grass to withstand the stress of heat and drought.

A lawn of thriving grass is like a full head of hair-periodically needs to be cut to keep It neat and healthy. For the best results, mow often but not too closely, never removing more than the top one-third of the grass plant in one cutting. A more severe or deeper cut will leave grass plants more susceptible to scalding, pests and disease.





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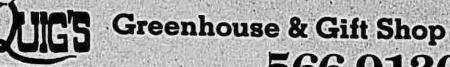
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As long as the shrub is not grafted or a single "Trunk, then either renewal or rejuvenation pruning is recommended. Extremely twiggy small shrubs such as potentilla and some of the small spireas are often rejuvenated once every four or five years to maintain the plants health. Rejuvenation is the removal of all the stems one to three inches above the ground. The larger. shrubs such as lilacs and honeysuckles are usually renewal pruned. This pruning removes 1/5, 1/4 or 1/3 of the oldest stems in the plant. Remove all dead and diseased stems then remove 1/5 of the remaining stems. The stems to be removed should be cut off one inch to three inch above the ground. Make pruning cuts on a slight angle. Pruning paints or tars are not needed. They do not stop diseases.

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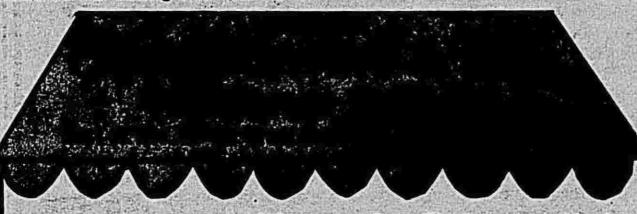
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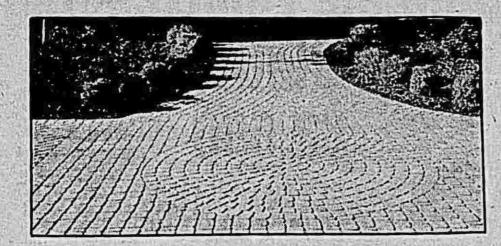


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Plant roots require soil that is loamy, neutral, with the capacity for good drainage and full of organic material. Chances are that the plot of earth that's your property doesn't possess all these characteristics.

Do a guick quality check to determine the condition of your soil. Scoop up a handful of dirt and study Its texture. If it's thick and lumpy and clings together in a ball, it's heavy clay. Plant roots have a hard time penetrating clay, and they will starve due to lack of air and water.

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A general rule of thumb is to work a two-Inch layer into the top six inches of soil. For year-round soil conditioning, add Canadian Peat Moss to the garden in both the spring, before planting, and in the fall, after harvesting.

The pH level of your garden should also be analyzed so necessary adjustments can be made. The pH, or level of alkalinity or acidity, is measured on a scale of 1 to 14. Seven is neutral; numbers above indicate alkaline soil and numbers below show acidic conditions. Soil amendments and fertilizers may affect the acidity or alkalinity of your planting bed. Canadian Sphagnum Peat Most Is again beneficlal because it has a predictable pH level of 3.4 to 4.8.

A soll test will help determine accurately the pH of your soil, but here are regional clues that can also be of help. Acid soils occur throughout the Northeast and In parts of the country that have high humidity and other conditions that leach out calcium and maaneslum.

Ground Ilmestone is the antidote. Aklaline soils are more common in the Southwest where rainfall doesn't rob the soil of alkalizing chemicals. Spread sulfur to increase acidity. Remember lawns, vegetables and most flowers prefer a neutral to slightly acid soll, such as pH 6.0 to 7.0.

Plants require three major nutrients: nitrogen (N), which encourages growth of plant tissues; phosphorus (P), which stimulates cell development, fruiting and disease resistance, and potassium or potash (K), which helps plants form starches and sugars as well as resist disease and drought. Fertilizers are labeled with three-number formulas, such as 5-10-10 or 10-10-10, referring to the percentage of N-P-K within the mix.

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bogs 7,000 to 12,000 years old, sphagnum peat moss is found in cold, wet cllmates north of the 45th parallel. Canada, the Russian Federation and Germany are major producers of sphagnum peat moss. Sphagnum moss was one of the first plants to grow on land as the glaclers receded at the end of the Ice Age.

Over the centuries, the perennial sphagnum plants have grown and formed layers. As the layers decompose, the become sphagnum peat moss, an enduring fibrous substance with large cavities that absorb air and water, the way a sponge does.

Harvesting Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss for horticultural use is an ingenious energy-efficient process. First, the top 1/2 Inch of the peat bog is raked and left to dry in the sun. Once dry, it is picked up by large vacuum-like machines. Then, it is screened to remove roots and other debris and pressed in bales.

There are other types of peat moss, such as those formed from the remains of sedge and reed grasses, which are found in more temperate climates. These "peats" are more highly decomposed than Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss and, therefore, do not last as long. Because Canadian Peat has a stronger structure than other peat products, It has a greater capacity to provide plants with the proper balance of air and water.

There is an alternative to pure Canadian Peat: compost-enriched Canadian Peat Moss. Vegetable peel-Ings, lawn and garden debris and coffee grounds needn't waste away in the city dump. Mixed in a 50-50 ratio with Canadian Peat Moss, compost makes an excellent nutrient that also improves the texture of the soil.

Peat will deodorized the compost and soak up excess moisture which often collects in composting receptacles. Just add a shovelful or two of garden soil or stream-sterilized manure as well as two cups of limestone and blend the ingredients.

Canadian Peat is not just an excellent soil conditioner; it's also a great value for the dollar. Packed in compressed bales that double in volume once opened, long-lasting Canadian Peat stores and release nutrients and moisture to roots slowly, thereby cutting down on the frequency plants need to be watered and fertilized.

At a times of increasing concern about environmental Issues, it is comforting to know that this soil conditioner. is a completely natural resource. A bale of Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss is free of insect life, weed seeds, and harmful salts and chemicals. Make sure the bale contains pure sphagnum peat moss by looking for the words "Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss," the slogan "Healthler Growth, Naturally," and Canada's symbol, the maple leaf.



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AT A GLANCE



Students get space lesson

WADSWORTH—Millburn School seventh-graders participated in a space simulation program. They performed experiments to solve mock problems associated with space travel. The students communicated by computer and intercom and had a specially designed habitat with mission control in Round Lake.

Train station gettting old look

LAKE VILLA—The village board is leaning toward a plan which would make the proposed commuter train station look similar to the old passenger train station in the 1930's. The board also is considering adding a community room with a museum of memorabilia of the former train station.

Police search for victim's kneecap

FOX LAKE-After a three car crash on Wilmot and Paddock roads, a hospital called police and asked them to search for the kneecap of one of the injured drivers. Wendy M. Sossong, of Richmond is still listed in critical condition at the John Doyne Hospital in Milwaukee. The accident took place May 7 in the early afternoon when Jane M. Schnaare from Bristol, Wisconsin was reportedly heading northbound on Wilmot and attempted to pass a vehicle. Schnaare reportedly lost control of her 1993 Chevrolet and hit Sessong, driving a 1984 Honda who in turn ran into a 1988 Dodge driven by Gaetano Binanti of Salem, Wisconsin. Sessong had to be air-lifted to the Milwaukee hospital by the Flight for Life helicopter, and Binanti and Schnaare were both transported to the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry by

Spring Grove Rescue and Fox Lake Rescue squads. Police as well as firefighters searched Sossong's car but never found the bone.

Chief encourages teamwork

ROUND LAKE BEACH—The new chief of the Round Lake Beach Police Department had some words of praise for the men and women he's been working with. Just in his second week on the job, the former deputy supervisor of the Lake County Jail, Ed Sindles, remarked at how advanced the station is. "The department is very progressive," said Sindles. Perhaps Sindles workload will be lessened, as he agreed his philosophy differs from the former chief of the village, Richard Jablonski. "I'm very happy to find out this is one of the most professional departments I've seen in a long, long time," the new chief said. What is the latest chief of police concentrating on right now? "The influx of gangs, and the drug problems facing everyone," answered the chief, although he added presently he is just trying to learn the inside of the departments' workings, and get acquainted with everyone there. "I believe very strongly in a teamwork concept. I like to say 'our' police department, not 'my' police department," said Sindles.

Board faces Rte. 53 dilemma

MUNDELEIN—One of the most controversial issues of the proposed Rte. 53 extension can be found in the Cambridge Country development which will be cut in two by the road. Village officials must decide whether or not Regent Dr. will go over the tollway, and if so, if it will include a pedestrian walkway. The village board discussed this and other concerns that will be documented in a letter to the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Trustees hear impact fee plans

OLD MILL CREEK—Old Mill Creek Village trustees heard from two school districts who will be impacted by the area's future growth. Dr. Jim Blockinger, superintendent of Millburn School, and Dr. Pat McMahon, Warren Township High School superintendent, updated trustees on the schools' planning process.

Senior center variance denied

ANTIOCH—After an administrative review, presided over by Judge Steven Walters, the Lake County Zoning Board Of Appeals denial of the a variance request for the Antioch Country Inn was upheld. Virginia Ross, executive director of New Life Options forthe Vital Elderly had hoped that the judge would overturn the board's decision to deny the needed variances to build affordable senior housing in Antioch Township. One of the problems with the property was the lack of sewers.

Unit district discussed

ANTIOCH—A special meeting of the Antioch Community High School Board of Education was held to discuss personnel and the proposed Lake Villa Unit District. Lake Villa and Lindenhurst are proposing the formation of a unit school district in the area. Roughly 55 percent of the students attending Antioch Community High School are from the Lake Villa and Lindenhurst.

Disabled fishermen after prizes

WAUCONDA—Bang's Lake will be inundated with fisherman of all different abilities this weekend vying for prizes in the first Disabled Anglers Fishing Classic: More than 200 people are expected to come out for the May 14 fishing bonanza sponsored by the Northern Illinois Special Recreational Association. Brian Shahinian, NISRA executive director, said they were holding the classic not only to increase awareness of the need for accessible fishing for disabled persons, but to also increase awareness of a disabled pier project they have in the works. "This pier will not only be a great service for people with disabilities but will be a great pier for everyone," Shahinian said.

Residents say they want a pool

LAKE ZURICH—A village survey suggests a large majority of residents would like to see a community pool of some type constructed within the village. An overwhelming majority of responding surveys were in favor of having a pool of some type built in the village. Of the 1,155 surveys, or 24 percent, returned, 828, or nearly 72 percent, indicated a support for the pool. Only 327 surveys indicated a reluctance, and 512 would support an indoor pool. If a pool is built, trustees were in consensus it would need to be funded through a referendum, as it could cost up to \$2.5 million for an outdoor pool or up to \$3 million for one indoors. "I believe this question should be put to the voters," said Trustee Karen Demos-Rosenthal, "because this is considered a luxury. "If people want things like this they have to consciously say yes to higher taxes," she said.

Violence

behavior.'

Proponents of the bill include State's Attorney Mike Waller, attorney Carol Hannigan, a board member of A Safe Place, and, of course, Moore. Hannigan and Mike Mermel, of the State's Attorney's office testified on behalf of the bill before the House Judiciary committee.

"The law would be a logical extension of the stalking laws. It would allow law enforcement to intervene in volatile domestic situations and prevent assaults and homicides," said Waller. "We appreciate having the ability to work with Representative Moore on this bill and having input into its contents so that it will be as strong as possible, as well as constitutionally acceptable."

With a heightened awareness of domestic violence, a more accessible legal system, and excellent programs to help victims of abuse, it is hoped that the escalating domestic violence rates will decline this year. Help is available to victims, and is often just a phone call away.

Arlene Genell GOP's resigns form Federation

Arlene Genell, executive director of the Lake County Republican Federation, has resigned her position effective mid-May, noting that the extensive time commitment exceeded her original expectations.

Meanwhile, Cindy Pagano, administrative assistant in the same office, will leave the Federation staff to join Willard Helander's County Clerk campaign staff. Pagano is excited about Helander's candidacy, noting, "She is a great lady, a cilled professional. I'm anxious to help ensure her election as County Clerk."

Chuck Bartels, president of the

County Republican Lake Federation, indicated that the employment search has been underway for one week. "Our prospects for continuing the Federation's role as staff and facility support for the Republican Party are very strong, based upon the high quality of applicants who have expressed interest in the position of executive director."

He noted that he was pleased that Genell and Pagano had provided strong support for the successful Republican Dinner, which featured Congressman Newt Gingrich and Governor Jim Edgar.

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before this, with the exception of an unfortunate occurrence when a baby swan was shot to death three years ago.

Donna's husband Lance is licensed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department and involves himself in the swans as well as other fowl the couple owns such as geese and domestic ducks.

"It's a great experience for the kids," said Donna whose three children take part in showing the birds around the county at various fairs and such.

According to Donna who talked with the Lakemoor police,

they don't feel there is any connection between the two incidents, although they're very coincidental.

Right now, the couple is awaiting for three more of the swan eggs to hatch, which they took out of the nest and placed in an incubator.



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Murder-for-hire case faces May 13 hearing

A Wadsworth resident charged with attempted murder, arson and possession of explosive weapons case faces a May 13 hearing.

Richard Petkus was allegedly offered \$10,000 to kill Mary Kagan, age 47. Richard Kagan, 47, of Highland Park, is charged with solicitation of murder-for-hire.

"Both are being held on \$1 million bond," Waller said.

Requests by defense attorney Joseph Ettinger to lower the bonds were denied by Lake County Judge Harry Hertel.

'A bomb damaged Mrs. Kagan's autmobile while it was parked at a train station in Highwood Aug. 19, 1993.

Richard Kagan was arrested April 15. Richard Kagan is a criminal defense lawyer in Cook County, but prosecutors said that should not be a factor in the bond amount. Ettinger cited a heart condition as well.

Petkus allegedly belonged to the motorcycle gang Hell's Hinchmen. He met Kagan as Kagan represented him on another criminal matter.

Kagan is charged with solicitation for murder for hire and conspiracy to commit first degree murder.

Petkus is charged with attempt to commit first degree murder, arson, possession of an explosive device.

Both are expected to be before Judge John Goshgarian for May 13 hearing.



Kite making

Older adults and staff from Victory's Adult Day Center Joined members of the Lake County YMCA's preschool with a Pius for an afternoon of kite making. Intergenerational programs are enjoyed by young and old alike. For many older adults, it's a rare opportunity to share experiences with children while the youngsters enjoy visiting with their foster grandparents.

Planners talk impact fees

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Lake County
Municipal/County Cooperative
Planning Committee has set their
1994 calendar, with the first
meeting scheduled for May 18 at
the Brae Lock Country Club, at
noon. The committee is comprised of members of the
Intergovernmental Affairs
Committee of Lake County Board
and representatives of the Lake
County Municipal League.

The committee was formed to promote open communication between the municipalities and the county. Impact fees will be discussed at the May 18 meeting and representatives from the State's Attorney's office will be providing information.

The group often discusses updates on legislation pending before the Illinois Legislature. Issues and projects regarding the various governmental organizations are also discussed.

The meeting schedule includes the May 18 date, as well as June 22, July 20, August 24, September 21, and October 19. Reasonable accommodations will be made for disabled persons, including accommodations for the visually and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

For more information or torequest accommodations call 360-6603. All meetings are held

AAUW hosts carnival, May 15

A carnival of preschool games will he held at AAUW Nursery School, 2500 Northern Ave., Waukegan, on Sunday, May 15 from noon to 4 p.m.

Children's magician Joseph Stiller will entertain from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m., and the Lake County Sheriff's Office K-9 unit will perform at 3 p.m. The carnival also features a presentation by the Waukegan Fire Department, a clown, face painting, dozens of games where every player wins a prize, food and fun.

A Country Store offers crafts, bake sale and children's items for sale. Raffle tickets will be sold to offer buyers a chance at prizes of cash and merchandise donated by local businesses.

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at the Brae Lock Country Club, 33600 N. Route 45, in Wilwood and the meeting times are at noon.

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Partnership-basis key to crackdown

Forging community partnerships as a way of combating lawlessness in target areas is paying such big dividends in Mundelein as to constitute a model for neighboring communities.

When a high crime apartment complex was singled out for special attention, 38 community organizations came together two years ago to cooperate with Mundelein police in a crackdown. Police Chief Raymond Rose says results are noteworthy.

At a seminar sponsored by Lake County Fighting Back, Rose described how the partnership approach in cleaning up alcohol and substance abuse, plus rooting out gang activity in the apartments was especially effective because 84 percent of the residents were Hispanic. Without the positive influence created by the partnerships of church, school and public service groups, the corrective effort easily could have suffered the stigma of an attack on a specific ethnic group.

The seminar stressed that collaboration was key, providing an innovative basis for assessing the need for community response, planning action and identifying a shared vision. Village officials confidently adopted new gang control ordinances in connection with the task force approach.

For a change, police didn't have to play defense. They were part of a community team moving on offense.

Hope Guv notices **GOP** tax cutters

Illinois will be a prime testing ground of a tax revolt that is breaking out in statehouses around the nation.

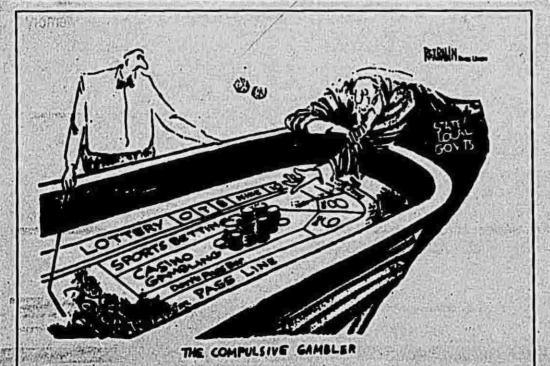
A major party candidate, State Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch as Democratic nominee, will be running on a platform this fall containing an income tax increase that flies in the face of the trend toward Republican governors pushing through tax cuts.

If the Netsch gamble of advocating a tax hike as proof of her political courage proves to be a dud, Gov. Jim Edgar is on a cake walk to reelection. Only time will tell. The facts are that Republicans are on a roll with a taxcutting binge in a number of states.

In New Jersey, newly elected Gov. Christine Todd Whitman is the anti-thesis of straight-shooter Netsch, who parlayed her accuracy (TV style) with a pool cue to the nomination by running over two notable opponents. Gov. Whitman promised to cut state income taxes up to 30 percent over three years. Other states where GOP governors are pushing through tax cuts include Arizona, Massachusetts, South Carolina, California, Mississippi and Michigan, where Gov. John Weld had Democratic help wiping out property taxes for school funding.

The intriguing thing about the GOP successes is that tax reductions are being linked with social policy as in the case of welfare reform, education funding and economic stimulus programs. Critics are accusing the tax cutters of passing the buck to local and county and local governments, but the political appeal is undeniable.

Whitman is coupling tax cutting with spending reductions like down-sizing government and privatizing. Netsch seems to be too imbued with her campaign strategies to pay attention to what's going on elsewhere in the nation, but we hope GOP advances in other states haven't gone unnoticed by Gov. Edgar. Guv, you've noticed, haven't you?



MANAGER SELECTION OF SELECTION

-VIEWPOINT

Good day starts noting important date

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

It's a good day, when:

·You leave the house early enough or late enough to miss the traffic back-up on the way to

 An old friend calls or stops by. •"Real" letters out number the junk mail.

The Cubs win.

·You enjoy a close-up view of happy moms and pops waving goodbye to smiling youngsters at the bus stop.

•The shoppers in front of you at the check-out are paying cash

instead of writing checks or fumbling with ID cards.

·lt's Thursday and time for Seinfeld.

•You haven't heard a single Madonna joke or another Clinton escapade.

•The Bulls win.

 Grilling time isn't delayed by an emergency trip for charcoal or

•The shirt you grab has a collar that fits.

•Someone notices the two pounds you've lost.

•The dogs wake up after you



 There's time for an evening hike in the Forest Preserve; better yet if the deer are people watch-

 You carry out the trash before being reminded.

·lt's your wife's birthday (May 13) and you remember. Happy birthday, sweetheart!

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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LETTERS TO THE Editor

Return of democracy

Editor

Chairman Robert Depke attempts to belittle Carol Calabresa by labeling her a "one issue" member of the Lake County Board. He fails to mention, however, that her "one issue" is democracy-her persistent determination to carry out the wishes of those who have consistently elected her to office.

On the other hand, Depke and his cohorts on the County Board are undoubtedly committed to "multiple issues" but these are all calculated to promote the special interests of various powerful pro-business groups such as the invading hordes of commercial and residential developers, the gambling promoters and the associated beneficiaries (especially politicians).

The defeat of Fields, McRae, Paulson and son Shawn Depke in the last Primary marks the beginning of the downfall of the Depke regime and the eventual restoration of democracy to Lake County government.

> Helen Strzalka Antioch

Voters want respect

Editor:

I read with great interest your article on John Schulien's defense of the, "Depke Debacle." Mr. Schulien said, "If this is the straw that breaks the camels back, then we have a pretty weak camel."

Mr. Schulien, you missed the entire point! Shawn Depke was crushed in his election bid to become committeeman in Precinct 278. His own neighbors and friends voted him out of office and you gave it back to him. People expect elected officials to respect their wishes and when those in positions like yours don't, they lose faith in our political sys-

Schulien said, "We had some 80 precincts open in the county." That sounds good, but the truth of the matter is there was only one vacant precinct in Warren Township Precinct 285. Schulien quickly handed that right over to buddy Shawn. Mr. Schulien, did you read Shawn's comments? He said, "The real people spoke." Who is he referring to? Don't you see the arrogance in that statement? The "real people spoke" when they voted him out of office. He has no regard for the Republican voter just the "Power Brokers" such as Schulien.

No Mr. Schulien not a "weak camel's back," just your everyday voter who is sick and tired of political tricks and simply wants respect.

Lincoln K. Skalla Gurnee

Safety concerns

In October, 1993, several major Illinois environmental organizations requested a meeting with Gov. Edgar, his staff, the ICC and the Illinois Dept. of Nuclear Safety to discuss a number of serious safety and economic concerns held about the Zion reactors.

Neither Gov. Edgar, nor any of his staff or state

agencies have acknowledged the concerns raised, or consented to a meeting to discuss them. Since then, the people of Illinois have endured yet another series of nuclear near misses.

Dave Hills, resident NRC inspector at the LaSalle nuclear plant, made this statement about ComEd's problem reactors at LaSalle: "It's like you're tempting fate. How many times do you have to go through it before you get the big one?" The question is pertinent to Zion. At stake in the answer are seven million lives within a 50 mile radius of Zion, and the drinking water supply for 16 million people.

The real danger to the public seems to be not only the demonstrated deterioration of Illinois' 13 nuclear reactors, but ComEd's carefree, PR-soundbite reassurances; the NRC's unwillingness to regulate a continuously inept ComEd; and the unwillingness of Gov. Edgar and other appointed state officials to protect the people of Illinois from nuclear hazards, or discuss such concerns even when approached in a rational manner through proper channels.

David A. Kraft, executive director **Nuclear Energy** Information Service Evanston

GOP 'muscles-in' leader

Editor:

The recent appointment of Shawn Depke to the Warren Township Republican Committee and the subsequent seat on the Lake County Republican Central Committee, again conclusively points to the callousness of the Republican leadership's view of its constituents.

Mr. Depke was clearly rejected by the Republican voters as a precinct committeeman in the March 15 primary election. Given this loss in his own precinct, Dr. Schulien, the new Lake County Republican chairman, appointed him to fill another vacant committeeman post in the township.

What makes this even more irregular is that the township chairman election was delayed until after the appointment so that Mr. Depke could then be elected chairman of the township in order to have his seat on the central committee. Normally, the chairman of the township recommends appointments for unfilled seats.

This flagrant disrespect for the will of Republican See **LETTERS** page B11

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

-Commentary

Heavy-hitting Grainger scores run, no errors

JAMES M. BAISLEY

The Lakeland Press editorial (Grainger Proposal Asks Heavy Price) uses a baseball analogy to that Grainger's argue Conservation Development plan "strikes out on all three counts" with Lake County. Instant replay reverses the calls.

First Pitch—Low and Away. The editorial claims that the county's planning and ordinances will "go down in flames" if Grainger's Conservation Development is approved. Grainger's property, located adjacent to the I-94/Rte. 60 interchange, presently is zoned Countryside, which is a temporary "holding" zone. The Lake County staff report has concluded that Grainger's proposal meets all of the requirements for otherwise, in a way which could a zoning change. The plan dictates that major office campuses be near affordable housing; a 10mile radius around Grainger's property encompasses a wide variety of affordable housing in northern and western Lake County. Grainger's Conservation Development complies fully with the county's planning and zoning ordinances.

Second Pitch—High and Tight. There is no other site in Lake County that meets the company's requirements. Should Grainger choose another site, which would most likely be outside Lake County, the land would still be there. It is hard to imagine that the next owner would develop the property, residentially or

provide public open space and economic benefits comparable to Grainger's Conservation Development. The editor wants to see the 525-plus acres developed residentially. Since when has a residential development been a solution to Lake County's

problems? Third Pitch-In the Dirt. Conservation Grainger's Development is not a problem, it is a solution. Grainger's plan will achieve four significant benefits for all the residents of Lake County:

1. Keep the property open and green and place over 300 acres into permanent open space at no public cost, with 257 of those acres to be donated to the Lake County Forest Preserve as public open space, with no tax benefits to Grainger for this land gift.

2. Maintain the existing visual character of the area better than any alternative development pattern. The buildings will be screened from off-site view, and the entire road frontage of the property protected as permanent open space.

3. Provide nearly \$1.7 million for schools and other Lake County taxing authorities by the year 2000, with a minimum demand for services.

4. Create at least 500 new jobs for Lake County within the first three years of operation, while preserving at least 1,200 existing jobs for the State of Illinois. These are high quality jobs with good

benefits, not minimum wage.

A Home Run.—Should the Lake County Board approve Grainger's Conservation Development plan, it will hit a home run for everyone, whether they live in the sky boxes, the box seats behind the dugout, the grandstands, or the bleachers of Lake County. And, with apologies to Kevin Costner, the following conversation would then take place on Grainger's property in the year 2000:

Shoeless Joe Jackson: "Is this heaven?"

Ray Kinsella: "No, it's Lake County."

Editor's note" James M. Baisley is vice president and general counsel of W.W. Grainger, Inc., Skokie.

Letters

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voters by the party leadership is significant, since this action indicates that the party listens when they hear what they want to hear. The March primary election consistently indicated that the voters wanted the party to take a new direction. To "muscle-in" a candidate for leadership who had been clearly rejected is unconscionable!

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Bill Dermody Jr.'s article about the future of the "electric car" was interesting but also was very incomplete in terms of the ecological impact electric cars will have upon the environment.

True, they do not pollute while being operated, but the latest EPA research has just found that the power plant increases necessary to generate the electricity to recharge these automobiles will "cause more pollution" than the total pollution of an equal number of new internal combustion-driven automobiles using the 1998 federal standards. Electric cars are not the answer to the environmental quality question as the question relates to air quality.

Another concern that I have is that Commonwealth Edison may be involved in the "selling of the electric cars." The Commonwealth Edison trust factor should be "zero" with well-read, thinking Illini. This is the company that gives us one of the three highest electric rates in the nation. This is the company that builds nuclear generating capacity that is over budget, yet the consumer is to pay for mismanagement, not reduced earning or ultimately the stockholders, like other privately-held companies.

> Dr. Philip D. Simons Wadsworth

Tollway abuses abound Editor:

Hats off to State Representatives Lauren Beth Gash and Al Salvi for their attempt to control the power of the Illinois Tollway Authority. This is the best news I have heard in years. It is high time that someone investigates this agency's flagrant mismanagement of funds.

All of us are aware of the reports that unveiled the extravagant spending by the Authority in recent years...the \$25 million administration building, the \$1,700 chairs,

the \$100,000 helicopter, the overtime abuses and such, but let's take a look at those more obvious "waste" features that are evident every time we drive on a tollway.

First of all, do we really need electric signs informing us that we paid 40 cents? Don't you think most people realize that they just threw 40 cents in a basket or handed 40 cents to a toll collector?

Also, one of the busiest and most congested areas on the tollway is the tollbooth approach. It is at this location where a driver must scan the horizon for the green lights of an open booth, search for money, make sure that if he is approaching an "exact change only". booth that he indeed has exact change, and check his mirrors and blind spots for other vehicles that might be merging into the same lane. Isn't this the best possible location to place a large flashing message sign that extends over several lanes of traffic? The Tollway Authority obviously thought so. Maybe we needed just a few more distractions in that area. And what about those messages? Usually they read something like this: "5 M H...IT' T E AW" or maybe, "DO 'T RINK AN D IVE." I'm sure that

there are many more worthwhile ways to spend public funds.

How many times have you thrown your exact change in the basket but the gate remains in the down position? Then usually after minutes of horn-blowing, one of the roving gate masters has to verify your correct change before he allows you to pass. This, too, just adds to the traffic delays. While on the subject of Tollway Authority workers, when was the last time one of the toll collectors said "thank you" to the customer who helps pay their

I suggest that Representatives Gash and Salvi take their effort one step further and work to abolish the Tollway Authority.

Good luck Representatives Gash and Salvi...the people of Illinois are behind

Robert C. Anderson Grayslake

Correction

salary?

Due to an identification error, an intended photo of Mayor Richard Welton of Gurnee actually was Robert Wilton, former mayor of Antioch. The error is regretted.

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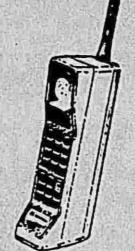
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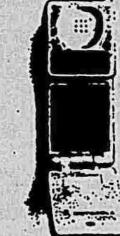
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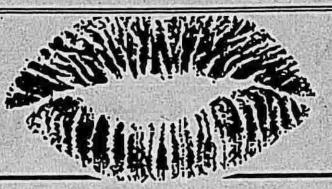






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Better garbage deal Lake Villa Township residents, are you happy with your cheaper and supposedly better waste disposal?

Fields, James Fields I read the Lipservice article asking why Jim Fleids is getting his salary from the township and what are his duties. I never said that. I asked who is James B. Fields and what

Woodchuck aid

are his duties.

This is in response to 'Wood chuck problems'. If the wood chuck is under your house, throw some moth balls under there, down into the hole. That will repel them. If there are woodchuck holes in your lawn, throw the moth balls down them. The moth balls won't hurt anybody, but they will repel wood chucks. Please don't kill the wood

Editorial note: This may be off the subject, but this still does not answer the age old question: How much wood could a woodchuck chuck, if Indeed a woodchuck could chuck wood?

Return warning

Regarding the second warning on Watson Avenue. You had better recheck your information. We never come by your house and don't steal anything. So our advice to you is to mind your own business.

Fees to high

This is for the Round Lake Park area board and all the staff members. I hope you'll understand, by raising the non-resident fees, you are going to drive non-residents out. I'm assuming that is what you want to do. But you should understand that every time I've talked to a res-Ident of Round Lake they say they can't afford to go to the park district because the fees are too high. Maybe you'd better step back and take a look, or do a survey before you put yourself out of business.

Pit bulls on the loose

Antioch Community High School's escalating problems were magnified when the BEST press release was read over WKRS' morning news. BEST hit the ground running against the school board with their 100 percent backing of the bus drivers, custodial staff, and hall guards. It seems the bus drivers now have some pit bulls in their corner who have a proven track record of winning whatever they go after. I'm from Antioch.

loo spicey

Shame on you Jones Intercable. You won't put on the science fiction channel but next month you're going to put on Spice, another porno channel. I'm from Wauconda.

Day care considerations

This is regarding day care people. I'm a day care person taking care of precious little people in this world and the parents don't seem to give a darn.

The problem is, they assume that we are not human beings, but robots who should know what is on their minds. I really get tired of it.

The children are lovely little people but the parents are the ones who make us stop doing what we love to do best. They assume we should know when they are coming when they haven't come for awhile. They assume we should

walt to be paid when they don't walt to be pald. We're not robots. We're are human beings trying to do the same thing you are; and that is to make a living.

So, If your little people mean as much to you as they do to us, then you should take into consideration who is watching them so you can treat them nicely.

Police fallacies

I'm an employee at the Mallard Creek Shopping Center in Round Lake Beach, I'm calling regarding the woman who left her child In the car. I can't believe the police lied. She wasn't in So-Fro for an hour and 20 minutes because she was in my store, but only for half an hour... Granted, what she did was very wrong, but the police did wrong in lying. Why did they bother to question me if they didn't want to tell the truth? What kind of world do we have here if we can't even believe the police.

Spies like them

I am angry that the Ames' were able to plea bargain their spy charges. Whatever happened to shooting traitors?

Woodchuck solutions

This is for woodchuck problems. I'm in Libertyville and I called the animal control officer about it. I have a woodchuck under my porch. She said I could put moth crystals soaked in ammonia inside a sock and throw it as far back into the burrough as possible. That should get rid of them. Wish me luck. I'm going to try it. I hope it helps everyone else.

Rating Round Lake schools I'm calling from Round Lake Beach, I am a parent and I am so thankful that my children do not go

to Round Lake schools. They go to Grayslake. I'd like to say to anyone who doesn't think they are getting a second rate education at Round Lake is not too intelligent. You should look at the graduation rate there. It is not what it should be. Also, what is the percentage rate of seniors going onto college and actually graduating? Round Lake is definitely second rate. In my eyes, it is third rate.

Let's work together

This is a response to 'Stop development'. I agree that the schools, park districts and other parts of Lake County cannot handle the growth, period. This is blatantly obvious if you witnessed the primary music program at Woodland School last week. The content of the show and the children were wonderful. But shuffling ten classes of first grade on and off the stage was distracting and took away from the program. Incidentally, this Is only about half of the first grade population at Woodland. If we have to have such a huge school, then let's make some accommodations.

Burning mad

I'm calling about the apartment buildings that are going up at Highline and Fairview in Hainesville. ' Every day, those builders have been burning things and they leave the sight and leave the fire burning or smolder-Ing. Several times, the fire department has been called. One time, they even burned a couch. The sheriff said. 'We let them burn things if their dumpsters are full'. Well, this was not building materials. This was a couch. So, who is paying who off, because laws are being violated. Nobody is doing anything about it. Someone

should be held responsible for this.

Smoke cloud

I just wanted to say that I am sick and tired of seeing bus drivers smoking on buses when the kids are not on the bus. By the time the kids get on the bus, it is filled with smoke. I don't smoke because I have a handicapped child with asthma.

Get your calendar straight

Antloch, Lake Villa, and Undenhurst parents, are you aware that the high school's first day is August 22, when most of the elementaries will be starting August 30 or 31? I thought the schools coordinated calendars. Please call and complain to Antioch High School.

Big bust

I'm calling from Round Lake: I'd like to give Round Lake Police and the assisting squads a standing ovation for the huge drug bust in Round Lake Heights. Keep up the good work and maybe sometime soon I won't be afraid to let my 4year-old play outside. Thank you again.

The ayes have it

Why is it most of the time you go to an Antioch Township meeting, most of the trustees just sit there shaking their heads, 'Yes, Jim. Yes, Jim'. Don't they have a mind of their own?

Like it or leave

I have a message for some of the residents on Villa Vista Street. You need to get a life and keep your children out of the street before they get killed. Don't blame your problems with your kids on other people. If you don't like it here you can just leave.









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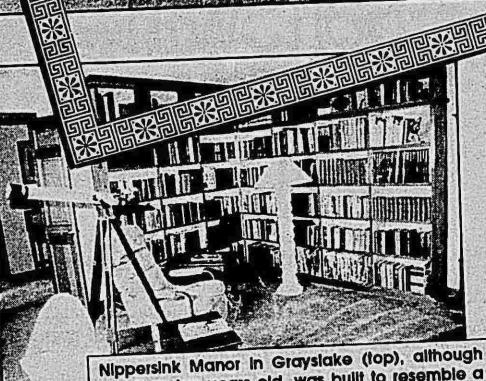
STOROLS LEAVE

Nippersink Manor in Fox Lake is such a home. When Jim Segin, owner of U Hot Dog Choo Choo, decided to build a home, he knew exactly what he wanted. Although the home was completed in 1987, the four bedroom, three and a half bath New England farmhouse appears to be a much older structure. Only the fixtures and windows reveal the house is not even ten years old.

Inside the 7.400 square foot home, warm, earthy colors compliment the extensive use of oak furniture and railings. The stairway effectively bisects the first floor. To the left of the entrance is the living room and sun room, which features a ten foot long model boat in its nautical and railroad motif.

To the rear is the dining room and kitchen, and the den completes the circle around the stairs.

Second floor visitors are greeted by a grandfather clock bearing a plaque. See OLD page B16



Nippersink Manor in Grayslake (top), almoughters than ten years old, was built to resemble a stately, older home. Interior accommodations include a sitting room (right) and library (above).

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A Spring remodeling

A Trash can trolley

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Take precautions when handling pool, spa chemicals

What's the main purpose of pool and spa products? To successfully protect you from germs and bacteria. At the same time, though, you need to take certain precautions to protect yourself from them when they're not in

If chemical products, (whether they're pool or spa products or any household products), are not handled properly, they can be hazardous.

The cardinal rule when dealing with any pool or spa product is to first read the label carefully and follow the directions exactly.

Here are some guidelines for handling and storing your pool chemical products properly:

 Products should never be mixed, except as instructed, since chemical reactions could lead to a possible fire or explosion.

 Be sure that no contaminants get Into spilled pool chemicals. This includes contaminants such as household cleaners, detergents, bleaches, paints, olls, greases, waxes, solvents ammonia, fertilizers, gasoline or kerosene.

 Add chemicals to water. Never add water to chemicals.

 Open chemicals in a well-ventilated area.

 Don't allow chemicals to come in contact with your face or eyes. Do not breathe any chemical fumes.

 Always use a separate, clean scoop when measuring chemicals. Don't Interchange scoops or use a wet

 Calcium hypochlorite should never be put directly into skimmers or automatic chlorinators.

 Make sure chemical containers are kept tightly closed and in a secure area away from children's reach.

 Never smoke around pool and spa chemicals. Sanitizers/oxidizers can be

ignited by a lighted cigarette or match. Always use the dosage specified on the label by the manufacturer.

 All products should be stored in a cool, dry, well-ventilated area.

No matter how very careful we are with pool and spa products, sometimes spills will happen. When this happens, make sure you act quickly to minimize any potential problems. Here are a few specific pointers:

 Move people, especially children, away from the spill. Make sure the area is well-ventilated.

 Use protective wear to clean up the spill-safety glasses, rubber gloves, etc., and use only clean, dry brooms, shovels, scoops and containers.

 Make sure you keep spilled material separate from other chemicals. Never return spilled material to the original container.

 Never use a vacuum cleaner to pick up spilled material.

 Don't put spilled material into regular trash cans or dumpsters.

 Small amounts of clean, spilled material may be put into your pool. However, perform a water test afterward to make sure the water is in bal-

 Use extreme caution when clean-Ing up any spilled sanitizer/oxidizer that may have come into contact with incompatible chemicals. Using the same precautions listed above, isolate the spilled material in a clean, dry container away from other stored chemicals outside the home or storage shed. If you see any evidence of a fire, evacuate the area and call the fire department immediately.—Submitted by Dependable Swimming Pool Service, inc., Grayslake.

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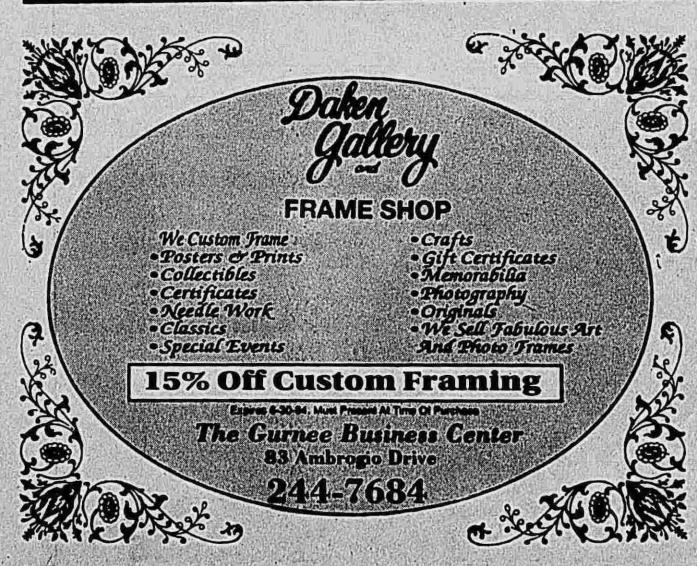
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Trash can trolley a boon for aching backs

Tired of lifting and lugging your over-loaded trash can to the curb each week? Here's a simple solution: trundle It out on this easy-to-build trash can trolley. (You can also use It in the garden to haul supplies and to collect yard debris).

The trolley is simple to build—all you need are an hour or two of time, a few basic tools and a couple of lengths of Western softwood lumber. Easy to work with and economical, Western lumber is the ideal choice of do-it-yourself projects such as this. And, unlike most building materials, wood comes from a renewable resource so you can us it gullt-free.

For this trolley, heavy duty casters are mounted on a 2x4 frame, with 1x6 sides added to keep the can in place. To complete the project, you will need one six-foot length of 2x4 and one 6 1/2-foot length of 1x6. You'll also need four to six feet of rope plus four swivel casters. (Hint: you may want to use the locking type caster to keep your garbage from leaving home unexpectedlyl) The only tools needed are a hammer, saw, screwditver, electric drill and a carpenter's square.

This plan is designed to accommodate a trash can that's less than 18 Inches In diameter at the base. For larger cans, simply adjust the dimensions to

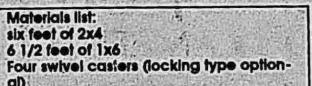
To build the trolley, cut the 2x4 into four 18-inch lengths. Position them as

shown lapping at the corners. Use a carpenter's square to ensure the corners are 90 degrees. Secure the carpenter's glue and three 8d nails per joint (to avoid unsightly streaking from exposure to weather, us hot-dipped galvanized nails). Attach casters at the corners following the manufacture's instructions.

Cut the 1x6 Into two pleces 18 Inches long and two pleces 19 1/2 inches long. Drill two rope holes in one of the

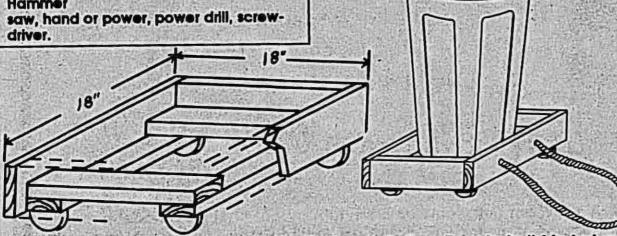
larger than the diameter of the rope. Glue and nail the 1x6s to the base. using one 5d nall approximately every four Inches so they are flush with the bottom 2x4s. Use glue and 5d nails also to Join the 1x6s at the corners.

Finish the trolley with exterior stain or latex paint for added protection against the weather. When the paint is dry, insert the tow rope in the holes, and tying knots on the back side so it don't slip through. Your trash cart trolley is



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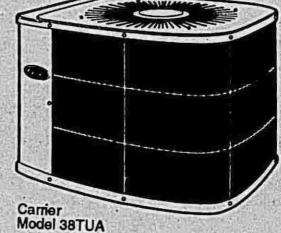
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commemorating the completion of the home. On this level are the master and guest bedrooms and also a large sitting room.

The third floor features a library and office, as well as an additional bedroom.

All floors incorporate ten foot cell-__Ings to open up space. Each room features a different assortment of antiques and curios, collected by Segin and his business partner over a 25 year period. Many are old photographs, maps, and ceramics given by family members.

Segin's special passion is Christmas, and he has an extensive ornament col-

lection, with pieces from 50 countries. During the holldays the house has four Christmas trees and over 10,000 lights strung outside.

Outside, Seain and his partner personally landscaped the lawn, which features an English garden and a pond in

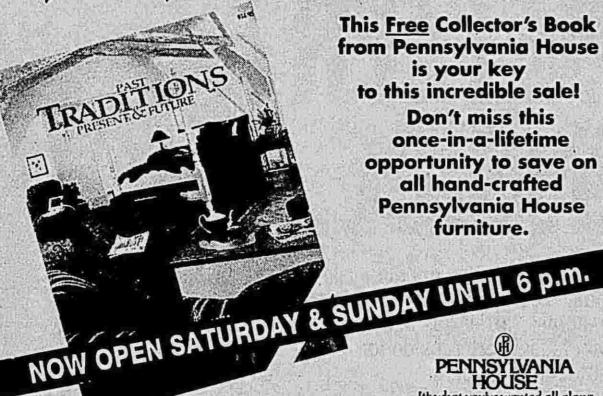
Although the size of the home might seem imposing, the decor actually creates a warm, comfortable atmosphere: Each floor features views of both Nippersink and Fox Lake, with bits of family history scattered throughout. Instead of a large, creaky old house, Nippersink Manor has been built into personal home. -By Bill Dermody Jr.



A sun room (left) features a ten foot model boat and model trains, both hobbies of owner Jim Segin. The kitchen and dining room (upper right) incorporate oak furnishings and ceiling rail festooned with collector plates, a theme continued in the first floor office (above).

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Following are a few suggestions. Compare the options in deciding between one of these projects:

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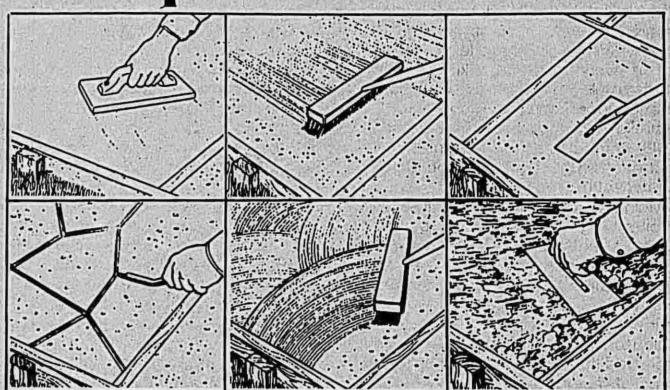
 The greatest advantage of decks is that, because they do not require level land they can make a terrible terrain

lovely and useful. Decks also can be build over old, cracked concrete without the expense or work of tearing it out. A good combination is a deck at the floor level of the house, with steps leading down to a patio in the garden.

·Either project will be enjoyed for weeks longer on both sides of summer If you build around a fire pit. Some fire pits can double as low tables in hot weather.

•Renters or those who want an Instant outdoor room while forming their landscaping plans should consider building a portable deck. These units can be built in a day, moved from sun to shade with the season, and stored away for the winter. Later, they can be placed permanently.

 The wood of decks blends well with hot tubs, while the solid surface of a patto works better around most swimming pools, though there can be exceptions. Because of its formality, a patto best fits most ornamental pools or fountains. Decks easily expand to Include sandboxes and play structures.



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Spring is perfect time to plan home remodeling

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Adding a room or modernizing a kitchen is a big ticket item these days. It is essential that homeowners have all the necessary facts, figures and details on hand before beginning a remodeling project.

The remodeler you select will depend on the size of the project. A major addition demands a greater degree of design talent than a simple Installation of new cabinets.

To begin decide on how much you can afford to spend. The rule of thumb is: don't increase the value of your home more than 15 percent over the top value in the neighborhood. Don't overbuild. Prepare your budget. Determine how much you can spend from assets such as savings, sale of stocks, etc. Discuss home equity loans, econd mortgages or refinancing with your lender. Don't forget to allow for esign costs, extra insurance, fees, pernits, furniture, landscaping.

Make a list of every Item you want. r example, in a kitchen you need to appliances, floor, countertops, cabi-

nets, ventilation, lighting, etc. Make rough sketches showing how you want the room to be laid out. Study magazines, newspapers, or books. Take pictures of exteriors and interiors you like. Analyze the way you live. Do you like to cook, but hate to be cut off from the rest of the family or guests? Do you entertain a lot, a little? Make a "how I want to live" list.

Seventy-five percent of remodeling is handled by professionals to insure good design and workmanship. Remodeling professionals include: design/build firms—architectural capabillty combined with construction knowhow under one roof; remodeling-firms contractors who work closely with Independent architects, often hired by the homeowner; architectural firms-architects hired by the homeowner who have specified remodelers they prefer to work with.

Whether you or the architect solicit construction bids, they must be based on the exact blueprints and specs. If you selected a design/build firms, the construction estimate comes under the contract you have already signed.

The construction contact should specify price, payment schedule, insurance coverage, sanitation provisions if needed, clean-up responsibility, timetable, warranties, recourse in case of problems and handling of change orders. It should specify any work that will not be done by he remodeler.

The contract includes the blueprints and specs as well as any necessary surveys. Legally, you have three days to cancel a signed contract. Be sure this is stated in the contract before you sign.

Permits, code compliance and inspections are the remodeler's responsibility and should be specified in the contract. Be sure you understand just

what permits are required by you municipality.

Editor's note: For a free copy of the "How-to Guide to Remodeling," a 10 page color brochure, contact the Home Owners Warrant Corp. of Greater Chicago, 635 Butterfield Rd., Suite 100, Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181 or call 627-

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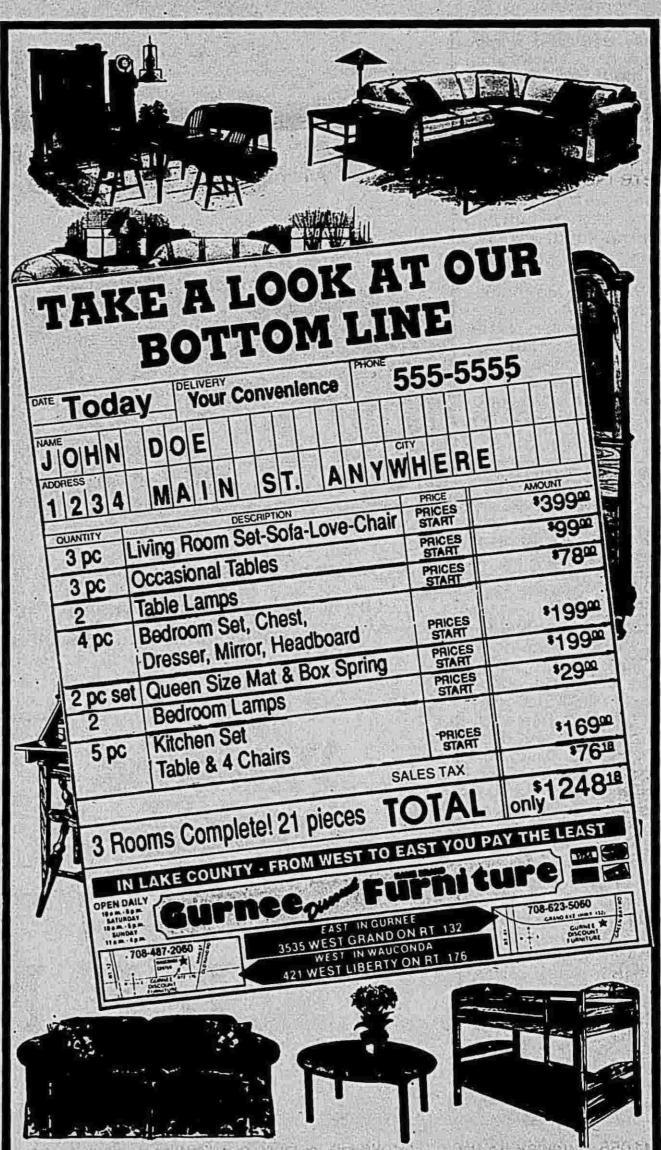
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Year after year, home builders adjust their standard plans to meet the changing tastes of the consumer. And every year, many consumers decide they want something that is uniquely

In the past few years, many from both sides have found a happy medium—the customized home.

> customized "The home is one of the established builder's home designs, created with the expectation that many buyers will want to add, subtract, move and alter the design until if fits their lifestyle and their budget," sald Tom Gillespie, president of Kennedy Community Development, one the Kennedy Group of Companies.

Kennedy's current developments are Merry Hill Estates, a community of 30 luxury single-family homes in northwest suburban Schaumburg, and Pinewood Creek, a 27acre community of 54 luxury detached singlefamily homes in unincorporated Lake County, near Grayslake and Gurnee.

Gillesple says the customized home came about as an answer to buyers wanting more than the production home offered, but not wanting to design the home from the ground

"Many buyers' particularly those who previously owned homes, have very definite ideas of what they want in various parts of home-but few have a vision of the entire home, right down to the

Home decorating can be fun

decorating Home doesn't have to cost a lot of money. The following are some ways to add creative touches to your home or apartment without draining your bank account.

For your child's bedroom, think colorful, comfortable and practical. Don't let your "best" decorations be ruined by accidental stains and splils simply because they were out on display at

"- the wrong time. Instead, try decorat-Ing with attractive but more easily replaceable Items such as stuffed animals and throw pillows. Cover newly painted walls with drawings or pictures of your child's favorite cartoon and movie characters.

Decorating the den or family room doesn't have to cost a lot, either. Display your favorite famlly portraits and other "collector's items" that have been hiding in the basement for years.

last details," he sald. "In a customized design, the buyer changes only what they want and can afford. Everything else has been taken care of."

Depending on the plan selected, the home designs at both Kennedy communities include such popular features as two-story foyers, dramatic volume cellings, and large and luxurlous master bedroom sultes with dressing areas and twin walk-in closets, and kitchens with planning desks. Some of the plans have step-saving double staircases, one off the kitchen or family room and one in the foyer.

A home buyer designing his own custom home will find customizing a wiser choice, says Gillespie. "Building a home of your own, with a customized plan, is much easier than building one on your own, he added.

Gillesple says buyers building their own homes must find the land, buy It,

hire an architect, wait for a plan to be drawn, work with the architect in revising the plan until it meets with the buyer's approval as well as local codes and restrictions, arrange for any site improvements, and find a builder to construct the home.

By comparison, customized-home buyers deal with an experienced builder of long standing. who has already contracted with the architects, bought the landmost likely at less cost per parcel than an individual buyer could obtained zoning clearance and completed all the preliminary work that can frustrate the buyer before ground is ever broken."

"In most cases, further changes can be made within about 15 days of the contract signing, but that can depend on the construction schedule," explained. Gillesple "Changes in the Interior

are generally more flexi-

ble, as It is the last step in the construction process.

Interior re-designs are the most popular among home buyers, according

to a survey by Cahners Publications. Topping the list is the kitchen; 49.9 percent of all buyers polled chose It as their first

choice if they could enlarge any room in the home. Family rooms placed second with 42.5 percent.

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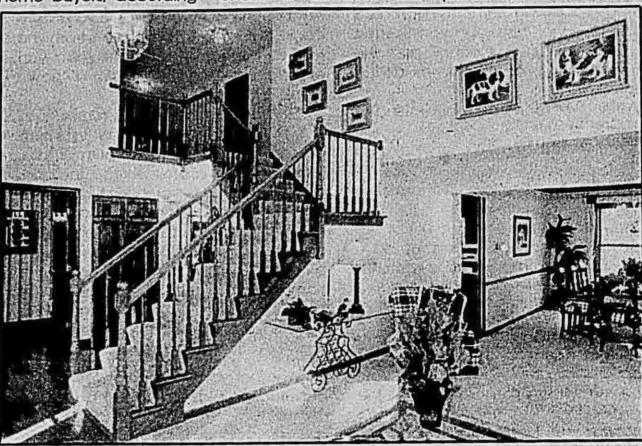
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Display models, such as Kennedy Community Development's 2,400-square-foot Stanford at Pinewood Creek in Lake County, provide only a starting point for home buyers looking to customize a home instead of designing it from the ground up. Kennedy offers eight floor plans at the 27-acre community near Gurnee and Grayslake.

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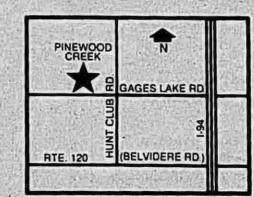
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Latest decorating designs in color, fabrics

Color trends

Color Marketing Group (CMG) is an international association of professionals following trends and forecasts, up to 10 years in advance, to identify popular colors. Below are highlights from the CMG report on consumer color directions and what can be expected in the home fashion industry in 1994.

According to palette predictions from the color forecaster of the CMG, bright, clean and deeply saturated are the adjectives that best describe the color directions of the nineties.

There are six major influences on the horizon: Environment and nature: search for roots/new traditionalism; cultural diversity; color-conscious consumer; old west/prairie/lodge; and Mediterranean/provence.

"Green is expected to be the dominant environmental color, ranging from fresh yellow-greens and rich, bronzed greens, to those tinged with sliver. A blackened brown will replace black as a neutral. A red-influenced leather brown will be seen as well.

"Naturals are well represented in varled sheer neutrals and laundered. warm cream tones with a red-yellow Influence. Purples are becoming redder and bluer, reflecting sky and water with an evolution of teal into the blue family. Turquoise is considered a sure bet for the outdoors.

"A growing importance of orange is seen in its influence on gold and yellow, as well as in Indian-hued forecast color.

When It came to describing textures and finishes, Color Marketing reported, "shimmer instead of glow, sparkle, transparent layering, waffled fabric, the laundered look, dimensional effects, Irldescence, crinkles, crackles and wrin-

Following the more laid-back direction of this decade, watch for less formality and more relaxed, uncontrived looks like "shabby-chic."

Design frends

What's new in the world of design? The following is a capsulzed report on the exciting new trends in the design market, especially with fabrics.

 Layering of patterns and textures: Many of today's fashlonable fabrics are patterns printed on textured grounds, for example, a beautiful floral on a moiré textured fabric. These fabrics provide a two-fold interest—a pattern design to attract the eye and a texture to add another dimension.

 Nature's designs: One of the hottest looks in prints today are "tropicals." Lusclous patterns of palm trees and parrots evoke the feeling of being in a tropical jungle. If your taste is more "northern," then you might want to consider a leaf pattern. They're turning up on fabrics and wallcovering—and you can pick your season, tool

 Animal magnetism: Animal prints have made a lasting impression on fabric designers. From leopard to tiger skins, an animal print is the ecologicallyminded answer to our love for the exotic. They are showing up in carpet and even on golf bags!

 Master artists: For years, fabrics have replicated the appearance of an impressionist painting. The look of Monet can frequently be seen in fabrics-they're soft and easily blended with many styles of decor. More recently, fabrics that resume the style of Gaugin and Van Gogh have entered the scene. These are bold fabrics that are usually best sulted to a contemporary or eclectic decor.

Tapestry: While not new, tapestry is

making a comeback, with colors that repeat the tapestry of the past, along with some new colorways that blend well with today's color trends. You'll see It on sofas, chairs, ottomans and pillows.—by MARY LEBEN

Editor's note: Mary Leben owns and operates the Decorating Den in Gurnee/Grayslake. For further Information, or answers to your decorating questions, call 662-6612.

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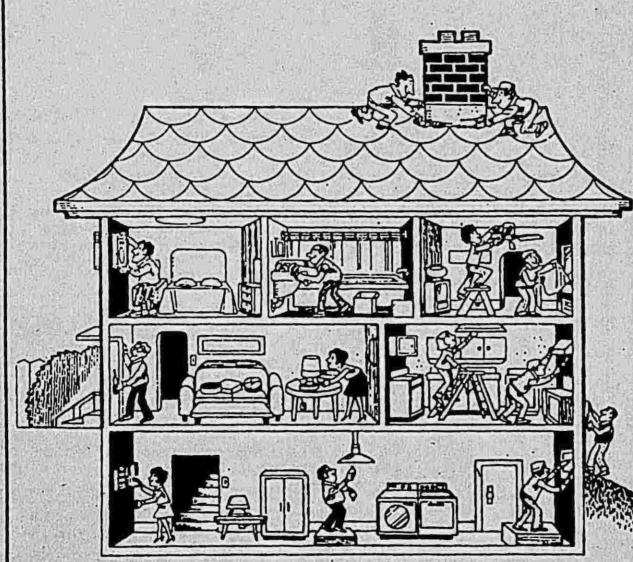
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Area groups interested in the Civil War take their knowledge and artifacts to local schools.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Little Fort Roundtable keeps Civil War interest going

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Reasons for attending the meetings of the Little Fort Civil War Roundtable group appear to be as varied as the age groups represented.

For some, it is curiosity. For others, it is a way to honor deceased family members.

"We want your interest. There are no experts," Fred McNeal

"I have had an interest in the Civil War since I was in Kindergarten. I have always liked it. I was interested in the generals," said Dominic Lobono, a sixthgrader at Calvary Christian School in Lake Villa.

Anne Hennessey, last spring to Keokuk, Iowa. The town has historical significance.

"It was a beautiful site. Everyone is interested in the Civil War," Hennessey said.

The battle reenacted there was the Burr Ridge battle. The 13 hospitals which served injured Northern soldiers returning on Mississippi River boats were shown. At one time, 43 surgeons reported to take care of the injured.

"A military ball and fashion show is held on Saturday night. It would be great if Waukegan would be interested in something like it," Hennessey said.

"I just like history. My fascination is why did Americans kill

Waukegan, told of a trip she took Americans. I don't think slavery was the main issue. There was also states rights vs. saving the union," Marty Cain, roundtable treasurer, said.

"The South had one-fourth the manufacturing of New York. When Gettysburg and Vicksburg fell within a day, the South knew it was over. But it continued on sheer guts," Carlson said.

Many went into the war in 1861 thinking it would be a short six-week or six-month battle. As the weeks turned into months, there were desertions as soldiers returned to the farms.

Wayne Bennett pointed out the South always thought that Great Britain would enter on its See CIVIL page B26

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Take a trip through past at Volo Auto Museum'

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

When Bill and Greg Grams stored their first classic cars, it wasn't in the weather-sealed immaculate structure of today.

Their first auto museum was an old barn with a dirt floor in a place the Gram's parent's bought in 1962 in a then unincorporated little village way out in the sticks called-Volo.

That's where Bill put his 1929 Packard and Greg his Ford Model "T" and that's when the two began joining different car clubs.

Bill explained that what came from it simply is "a hobby turned into a business,"—and a most successful one at that.

Formerly from Fox Lake, Bill is now one of the trustees of Volo and is in charge of store sales on the 20-acre Old Volo Village site. Greg runs the current three massive buildings that house hundreds of classic, antique, foreign and muscle cars-many previously owned by royalty and celebrities. The Volo Auto Museum is known as the "World's Largest of its Kind."

Throughout the years, the owners have acquired a number of unique and rare automobiles that are in mint and excellent condition. Many of the cars are also consignment-based sale vehicles that are displayed in the buildings open for public viewing daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday night until 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.25 for adults and \$1.50

Among some of the highly polished vehicles currently being featured is a 1971 Rolls Royce convertible owned by Burt Reynolds and then actor Patrick Swazee.

A truly one-of-a-kind model is a 1970 NART (National Automotive Racing Team) with a price tag of \$1 million. The first and last of its type was built by Cadillac as their answer to the sports car, and holds the serial number "001." The car initially cost millions to build.

Another is Lyndon B. Johnson's custom Lincoln limousine, he used when he took over as President right after J.F.K. was shot; and 1948 Ford formerly driven by actor/ comedian Richard Pryor.

Elvis Presley's Lincoln Limousine once made its home at the Volo museum and likewise did a few of Howard Hughes cars.

A1925 Picadilly Roadster driven by Hughes when he was a young man was sold at the museum, and a specially-built "germ free car" Hughes owned, after he became disease conscious, was sold and currently sits in a Reno, Nevada casino on display. The 1950 Chrysler cost

\$15,000 back then, and was designed with a special contraption in the trunk that filtered the air throughout the vehicle.

Celebrities such as the drummer from ZZ Top, Frank Beard, met Greg at a car auction in Texas and decided to come north to see his shop. Beard ended up purchas-

ing a 1970 GTO Judge convertible.

A perfect example of

one of the rare and

unusual cars at the

Volo Auto Museum In

Volo, is this canary yel-

low 1931 Chevrolet.

The museum is run and owned by Greg Grams

with assistance from

his brother Bill who runs

the store sales at the

Old Volo Village.—

Photo by Tina Swiech

An interpreter came along with several Japanese businesses a few weeks ago, who bought a Model T Ford which was then shipped over-

Greg explained that here the men paid \$12,000 for the Ford, but in Japan it will probably be worth \$20,000.

Bill coined his favorite phrase which he stakes claim to, and which is apparent of the wide variety of cars the auto museum gets in each week. "We are a rolling stock museum," said Bill simply.

Bill and his brother along with staff are currently gearing up for their



Bill Grams co-owner of the Old Volo Village, gets into one of his favorite cars—a 1965 Mustang convertible. This is one of the many collector cars available from the Volo Auto Museum.—Photo by Tina Swiech

semi-annual auction in conjunction with Kruse International, from Auburn, Ind. known to some as the world's leader in auto auctioneering.

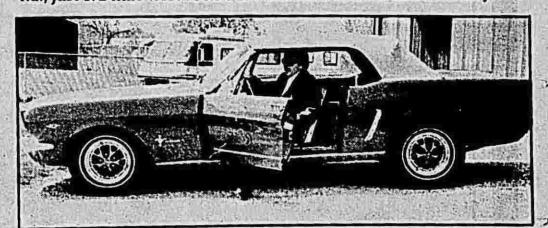
An average of an extra 400 cars are displayed and auctioned off at the event and literally thousands from around the country come to bid and to view the rare and unique wheels.

Currently sign-up for consignments are being taken for the auction and can be done by calling Bill or Glen at (815) 385-8408.

The auction will run June 10, 11, and 12.

Friday hours are 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday auction hours are 10 a.m. to 5 or 6 p.m.

Old Volo Village complete with the auto museum and several unique stores and shops is located on Rte. 120 - now called Old Volo Rd., just 1/2 mile west of Rte. 12 between Fox Lake and McHenry.



Bill Grams poses with a real gem of a car—a 1942 crimson red Plymouth Convertible. This is just one of a large variety of cars ranging from Ferrari's to Fords, in categories including classic, antique and muscle cars.—Photo by Tina Swiech

Kids Fare

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'Explore'

The next College of Lake County "Explore" series, a mini-Saturday course program for junior high students, will be offered Saturday, May 14. Students may enroll in up to three classes offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 12:15 to 2:15 p.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington Street.

Classes scheduled for 9:30 a.m. are "Word Processing," "Beginning Ceramics" and "First Aid." Classes offered at 12:15 p.m. are "Do You Want to be a "Needlepunch Doctor?" :Computer Embroidery," Graphics" and "Beginning Ceramics." Sessions at 2:30 p.m. include "Drawing and Painting," :Computer Writing" "Needlepunch Embroidery."

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The "Atomic Fireballs" will provide musical entertainment. JoJo and Kiwi, Lamb's own famous clowns, will be up to their usual tricks. Stilt walkers and a magic act will add to the festivi-

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Black & Blonde will be giving away souvenirs to fans, including autographed posters, photos, and limited edition cassettes of "Just In Time," the band;s 1993 release on Autumn Records. Cabana Beach Club will also give away club t-shirts and other prizes.

Black & Blonde is breaking up after nearly three years as one of the Chicago area's hottest original musical groups, due to the fact the lead vocalist Cliff Johnson recently moved to Connecticut.

This won't be the last time Black & Blonde will ever play together, however, because Johnson will fly into town to play some festival dates this summer.

Friday

Michael Coleman & the Backbreakers sing the blues at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150 . . . Urban Twang is at Shades. Opening band is the Critics. Shades is located at 21860 N. Milwaukee Avc., Deerfield, 634-BLUE . . . Easy Louise is at Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83 in Mundelein, 949-0858.

Saturday

Savoy Brown, blues/rock, at Shades . . . Big Shoulders is at Slice of Chicago . . . Guy Lawrence & Chideco Zydeco, zydeco/blues, at Cabana Beach Club . . . Easy Louise is at Sundance Saloon. - by CLAUDIA M. LENART

What's Happening?

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Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For inforcall Steve curator/exhibit coordinator, 223-6601, ext. 2240.

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Windy City'

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Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$32.50 for all performances. Call 634-0200 for further ticket information.

Audition

A production company is seeking a male baritone-tenor voice for Cabaret style performance in June. Call Candiss Hill at 548-1395 for an appointment

Summer auditions

Timothy Mooney, director of Stage Two, will host simultaneous auditions for three world premiere plays: "Artificial Intelligence" by Roger Caldwell, "The Progressives" by John Attanas, and "An Occasional Impala" by George Savage Jr. These three plays will open on the final three weekends of July, premiering July 14, July 21 and July 28, and then run in rotating repertory through the month of August. Auditions of the

shows will be held on May 14 and 15 from noon to 6 p.m. Roles are available for as many as nine men and eight women. Appointments are being taken at 662-7088.

Northbrook Theatre

The Northbrook Theater is offering the following performances "Applause," the musical version of "All About Eve," "Rumors," Neil Simon's hilarious new farce about gossip and comedic innuendo in New York, and "Man of Lamancha." See all three shows for a subscription price of \$25. For more information, or to order season tickets, call 291-2367.

'Just for Tonight'

The Kirk Players, a non-profit community theatre organization, will finish their 1993-94 season on June 10 and 11 with a performance of the warm 'comedy/drama "Just For Tonight." It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Mundelein High School Theatre, 1350 W. Hawley St. All proceeds donated to the Military Order of the Cootie and Bright Horizons. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$3 students, \$2 for senior citizens and children under age 12. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information call John Lynn at 566-6594.

'Diary of a Madman'

Nickolay Gogol's story about a nut case in czarist Russia "Diary of a Madman" will be performed by Writer's Theatre, Chicago at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 13 in the study of the museum. The program features Jerry Baggot and is directed by Michael Halberstam. Under Halberstam's direction, Baggot's transition from a midly eccentric civil servant whose most telling weakness is his enthusiam for the theatre to a lunatic who believes he's the King of Spain is nicely paced. Gogol's sense of humor is used in the story to great

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Music workshop

The New Musicals Guild will host a workshop meeting on Sunday, May 22 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave. Members are forming collaborations to create 10-minute musicals for a staged reading presentation this fall. Ongoing research topic is "What Makes Successful Collaborations?" Writers, lyricists, composers and other interested persons are invited

to attend. For further information call 550-6422.

Northwest Symphony

Music Director and 42 season veteran of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra Perry Crafton will conduct his final concert on May 22. Concerts are held in the auditorium of Maine Twp. High School West, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. All concerts begin at 3:30 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students and children under 12 are free with an adult. Call 317-9343 for further infor-

Ragtime concert

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Max Morath, America's foremost ragtime plano player, returns for his sixth appearance at the Woodstock Opera House Saturday, May 14 at 8 p.m. The show will feature classic ragtime by Scott Joplin and Eubie Blake, and female ragtime composers Adaline Shepherd and May Aufderhelde, as well as several of Morath's own ragtime compositions. Woodstock Opera House is located at 121 Van Buren St. Tickets are \$15 and can be reserved by calling (815)338-5300.

Children's choir

Music for the deaf? It may be a bit unusual, but that is exactly what the Barrington Children's Choir and the Chicago Choirmen are planning. "Summer Serenade—An Evening with Mozart" will be held June 3 at 8 p.m. at the Woodstock Opera House. Thje concert will benefit the McHenry County based Foundation for Deaf Children. For further information contact Leslie Kowitz at 487-2345.

Competition concert

Young musicians are busily engaged running the scales on trumpets, dusting off violins, and blowing flutes. Soprano voices, too, have been raised in practice. They are preparing for the tenth annual Young Artists Music Competition sponsored by the North Suburban Symphony. This year is has been opened to high school students who are instrumentalists, keyboardits, and vocalists. This prestigious competition requires that the contestants must live or study in Lake County or north suburban Cook County. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Friday, May 13 in the chapel on the campus of Lake Forest

College. Admission is \$3. For further information call 926-8554.

Voices in Harmony

Women who enjoy singing are invited to attend a rehearsal of Voices in Harmony, a women's barbershop chorus. In an attempt to make the fun of singing accessible to more women, the chorus has changed its meeting location. Rehearsals are now held every Monday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church at Rte. 41 and Deerpath Road in Lake Forest. For further information call Sharon Dhuyvetter at 234-0703 or Nevie Gamble at 367-7375.

'Ding-a-Ling'

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring a "Ding-a-Ling" dance with Bob Wilson calling squares and Elissa Pischke queing rounds on Friday, May 20. Dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. and a plus tip at 11 p.m. will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. All modern western square dancers

in the area are invited. For further information call 662-6546.

Music students become members of fraternity

Rebecca Tallian and Kathleen Cizewski members of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and faculty members of Kathi's Musician's Center, School of Music, Grayslake, have selected students who will represent the school to be evaluated by the National Fraternity of Student Musicians for one year upon suc-

cessful completion of their performance. Requirements include technical proficiency, and a memorized music program.

The following students represent Kathi's Musician's Center. Cassie Aronson, Abigail Bowen, Lauren Elrod, Tarra Eskenazy, Taffney Fischer, Kim Krueger, and Juliet Willerth.



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Vacation photography tips for the amateur

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If you're into things like f-stops, focal lengths, shutter speeds etc., this article is not for you. If, however, you prefer the "one button does all" type of camera and most of your picture taking is done on vacation, you may find the following tips helpful.

Let's start by pulling out the vacation pictures from last year's trip to Disney World. Now put the ones you find really interesting in one pile and the boring ones in another.

I'll bet the interesting shots include things like the look of joy (or fear) on little Bobby's face the first time he saw that six foot tall Mouse. Or maybe it's the shot of Dawn staring up in wonder at Cinderella's Castle.

Included in the boring stack are probably the view from the hotel window or various general shots of the park. So, what's the difference between the pictures we like and those which

we can't even remember why we took? It's called a "center of interest". In other words, interesting pictures usually include a person, object, or some action, upon which the picture is based. This is not the shot of the family standing under the sign "Welcome to Disney World". The best pictures are not posed. Some sort of action also brings life to pictures.

Some minor technical advice. I've found film speed of ASA 200 to be a good choice for most vacation photos. It can also make several passes through airport security machines with no damage.

One accessory you might want to purchase is a polarized filter. Among other things, it will allow you to take pictures through windows without getting reflections.

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Special Events—

'Tour of Homes'

The Waukegan Historical Society's Annual Tour of Homes resumes Saturday, May 15 between 1 and 5 p.m., when several Waukegan homes will be open for inspection during the walking tour. The ticket price is \$7, which is good to enter all homes on the tour. Tickets may be purchased through the Society before the tour day or on the day of the tour at any of the homes. Call 336-1859 for more information.

Assisi Animal Foundation garage sale

Donations are needed for the Assisi Animal Foundation's Spring Garage Sale, which will be held May 22 in Crystal Lake. Household items in good condition are being requested. Call (815)455-9411 for further information.

Zanies Comedy Nite Club

Appearing through May 15 at Zanies Comedy Nite Club in Vernon Hills is Steve Melcher, Tim Slagle and Tim Walkoe. From May 17 to 22, comedians performing will be Tim Gingras, Dobie Maxwell and Ali LeRoi. For ticket information call 549-6030.

Civil

From page B

Ron Carlson, a North Chicago school teacher's interest in the Civil War is such that he was on hand for the 1992 filming of "Gettysburg" at the original battle site.

He described his week there as one watching from behind-the scenes. He did sleep in a tent one night. "That was enough," he joked.

"A lot of what was used was real. There were flags with 33 stars," he said.

Carlson, who has a collection of Civil War items, said many were at the filming site in Pennsylvania for three to four weeks.

One day which will be remembered by all was when the sound of 40 cannons went off at once. Another was the reenactment of the Confederacy's Pickett's Charge.

"You could hear the ground move," Carlson said.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime thing. I was very proud to be part of it," he said.

"It is a shrine for the North and South," one actor stated.

Members of the seven-yearold Waukegan-based roundtable will have a chance to participate in their own reenactment June 18-19 at Lake County Museum.

Second City scores direct hit

Second City Northwest has firmly established itself as a reliable outpost for piercing Midwestern-style satire.

"CD-ROM Wasn't Built in a Day," or "Information Highway to Hell," its 13th revue, builds upon the Rolling Meadows-based company's reputation as more than a second-string offshoot of the nationally acclaimed Second City in Chicago.

A well-integrated sevenmember cast under the direction of Second City alumnus Michael Gellman scores direct hits in its latest outing, sniping in die-hard Cub fans, gambling fever, designer gym shoes and beer fanatics ("It's a meal in a can").

"Decent Proposal," a takeoff on video dating in which a parade of losers puts its worst foot forward, is especially funny.

The cast also hits the funnybone with it musical skit aimed at saving the chicken from "mother clucking genocide...what'd a chicken ever do to you?"

One of the best bits, "Suburban on the Rocks," is steeped in dark humor. Here a talking doll, who "grows" from

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A scene from Second City Northwest's "CD-ROM Wasn't Built in a Day" featuring (left to right) Tracy Thorpe, Renée Albert (up), Karol Kent and Aaron Rhodes.

one moment to the next, resorts to mayhem.

An improvisation scene is handled with aplomb by the quick-witted cast. And, in a wicked bit of topical humor, the heretofore "missing" 18-minute tape of the late President Nixon is given a brief airing.

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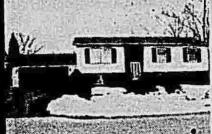
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They've done it again. Just when we think it's safe to indulge in something that tastes good, someone comes along and ruins the fun. The "fat gram" police have just blown the whistle on movie popcorn, and it's only a matter of time before we will be seeing "low fat," "low salt" and "no taste" posted on the popcorn machine: Salty "buttered" will become just another fond, greasy memory. Bah, humbug.

For all of our claims of being a diverse society of "independent" thinkers, Americans have a way of grabbing on to fads like a bunch of lemmings on their way to the beach.

For instance, in the '80s, exer-

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museum store to participate in

to 1 p.m.

cise was the "in" thing. I can't tell you how many exercise videos I've been pressured into buying. I probably gained 10 pounds watching them-no one told me I was supposed to actually exercise while I watched them.

As the '90s rolled in, cholesterol became the new buzz word. This, of course, was a real boon for advertisers, who had grown bored with slapping "New and Improved" on all their packaging. Now they could add "low cholesterol" to their claims and raise prices at the same time. I'm still confused though; if there is less cholesterol in the product, meaning they must have removed something, why does it cost

The Smithsonian Institution's

travelling exhibit "Colorful Kite

Tales," will be on view at the

museum through May 30. The

exhibit relates the history and

dynamics of kites, and describes

located in Lakewood Forest

Preserve on Rte. 176, near

The Lake County Museum is

For additional information

more?

And finally, here we are in 1994 (George Orwell was only off by 10 years), where counting fat grams has become a national pastime second only to harassing in that?"

Of course, you can always use my favorite response-"Yes, I do and, by the way, have you ever tried mouthwash? It can be very effective for halitosis."

It's amazing how quick the conversation ends, and you can then go back to enjoying your meal.

You see, I'm tired of people who consider my health (or lack of it) to be their personal business. That's why I like President Clinton. He's my kind of guy. During his campaign, despite all the pressure from the "culinary correct," who are determined to save us from (heaven forbid) bad food choices, he dared to put on his sweatsuit and job over to McDonalds for a Big Mach and fries. Now that's what I call courage!

cartwheels.

smokers. Just try to enjoy a burger or a plate of fettuccine alfredo anymore in public without someone leaning over and whispering in a patronizing tone, "Do you know how many grams of fat are

Good Food

Parmesan, a worldwide favorite

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Parmesan is one of the world's favorite cheeses. This famous cheese with origins in the Parma and Reggio regions of Italy has been famous for centuries, renowned for its sweet, nutty flavor and superior cooking characteristics. In fact, Parmesan cheese was so well thought of in the sixteenth century that when Italy's King Charles VIII visited Piacenza, the town's inhabitants honored him with gifts of Parmesan cheeses which were as big as

But one doesn't have to travel to Italy to find great Parmesan cheese as expert cheesemakers from our neighbor state Wisconsin are making fine Parmesan cheese.

Complements of Dairy Council of Wisconsin is the following recipe.

Wisconsin Cheesy Pasta Primavera

1 cup diagonally-cut carrot slices

6 tablespoons butter 1 cup yellow summer squash slices

2 cups mushroom quar-

1 cup Chinese pea pod halves

1/4 cup green onion slices 1 tablespoon chopped

fresh basil leaves or 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves

8 ounces hot cooked fettucini 1 cup lowfat or cream-style cottage

1/2 cup grated Wisconsin Parmesan cheese

salt and pepper

in a large skillet sauté carrots in 4 tablespoons butter for 5 minutes. Add squash, continue cooking 2 minutes. Add remaining vegetables; continue cooking until vegetables are tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in basil. Combine fettucini and 2 tablespoons butter; toss until butter is melted. Toss in cottage cheese and Parmesan cheese. Place fettucini mixture on serving platter; top with vegetable mixture. Season to taste. Makes 4 servings.



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Solo events

On Sunday, May 15, Solo Goes to Breakfast. Meet at the In-Laws, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave., Gurnee at 9:30 a.m. Solo Singles also meets every Saturday at Hickory Knoll Golf Course, 24745 W. Monaville Rd., Lake Villa at 10 a.m. For more information on any Solo event, call 816-1011 or 362-6455.

Monday.

NNSP to hold meeting

Cindy Richards will present "The Glass Ceiling: Is Sales The Hammer We Need To Break It?" at the May 16 dinner meeting of the National Network of Sales Professionals (NNSP). Dinner will be at 6 p.m. at the Wellington of Arlington, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Reservations can be made by calling 253-2661. Cost of the dinner is \$26 for non-members, \$20 for members. and \$28 for walk-ins.

Zion Genealogical Society The Zion Genealogical Society will meet at East School, 2913 Elim Ave., Zion on Monday, May 16 at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Richard Ammann who will talk on researching Quaker ancestors. Everyone interested in genealogy is welcome to attend. For more information call 623-6569.

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Lake County Gem and Mineral Society

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society general meeting will be held at the Waukegan Public Library, 129 County St., on Tuesday, May 17 at 7 p.m. The program will be playing games on minerals and rocks. For details call 680-1087.

Coming Soon

Literary luncheon fundraiser

The Business of Cyberspace: Authorship, Scholarship and Intellectual Property in the Information Age, a literary luncheon fundraiser, will be held Saturday, May 21 at 11:30 a.m. at Lamb's Farm, Rte. 176 at I-294, Libertyville. Cost is \$15 for members of Women In Communications, \$18 for non-members. Reservations must be received by May 19. Call 869-1010.

Widowed Outreach Network

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County meets the fourth Sunday of each month at the Condell Day Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville at 2 p.m. The next meeting will be held Sunday, May 22, with the program by Waste Management on recycling.

Monthly Meetings

Parent Group

The Parent Group sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous support groups. Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m. and in Zion on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

Alzheimer's Group

Alzheimer's Support Group meets in Lindenhurst the third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand. They also meet the first Monday of each month at Salem United Methodist Church, 115 W. Lincoln Ave., Barrington. Call 933-1000 for further information...

Moms Club

The Moms Club of Wauconda, a support group for at-home mothers, meets the second Thursday of each month at the Wauconda Twp. Hall, 505 Bonner Rd. at 9:30 a.m. For more information call 526-4073.

Rational Recovery

Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets every Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Lake County Health Dept., 131 E. Grand, Lake Villa, and also at 7 p.m. at Antioch Manor Apartments, 445 Donin Dr., Antioch. RRSN is a no higher power, non-12-step program for individuals with alcohol and/or substance abuse problems. For more information call 838-2530.

Tough Love

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Garcia, Ryan chemistry is star of movie

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Remember "Dirty Dancing"? Hardly an epic movie, but those goin's on between Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Gray made it a hit. The best of these is "Pretty Woman," a dumb Cinderella story about a millionaire marrying a prostitute. But with Julia Roberts and Richard Gere in those respective parts, 'twas the pic of the year!

The latest example of how we love to love lovers can be found in "When a Man Loves a Woman," with Andy Garcia and Meg Ryan doing the lovin' honors.

This is the story of an outwardly perfect "yuppie" family. He's a pilot, she's a guidance counselor, and they have two wonderful little girls. Despite several years of marriage, they way they look at each other burns up the screen.

Under all this wonderfulness lies Ryan's deep dark secret. She is a long time closet drinker.

Ryan's drinking, though the axle of the movie, is actually what could have made the movie a

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Tina Majorino, Meg Ryan, Mae Whitman, Andy Garcia

boring Alcoholics Anonymous seminar, because Director Luis Mandocki, no newcomer to sexually attractive flicks, (White Palace), moves along skimming the horrors of alcoholism and turning in lecture-like answers to finding a cure.

It's hard to swallow that a husband so close and so involved with his wife wouldn't catch on to her drinking. The film shows no gradual change in Ryan's personality and then suddenly a wonderful loving, gentle woman, almost knocks her little girl's head off her body in a drunken rage.

But as inexplicable as why we all loved "Officer and a Gentleman," we really loved the movie, so we have to give it four out of five stars, only because we know it's full of holes, but we really don't care.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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Crossword

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- 4. Health clubs
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- 14. Taft's home
- 15. Soup served cold
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- 9. "Caught you!" 33. West Pointer
 - 35. Pen fill



36. Rhythmic

43. Big truck

46. Wrath

39. Egg purchase

42. For men only

condition

45. Grass coating

38. Key

Horoscope-

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You will be excited about this week's business ideas and developments. However, you may not be on the right track regarding a certain business decision. Social life is problematic this weekend, so it's best to stick close to home.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's not a great week for career interests but you will be pleased about this week's relationship developments. Advice you receive about a financial matter may be faulty. Consult an expert instead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's an excellent period for business talks and beginning new job endeavors. You are right on track now and are both wise in your thinking and charming in expression. Some will be mixing business and pleasure to great advantage.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You seem to work better on your own than in partnership this week. If you want things done, it's best not to rely on the cooperation of others. It's a fun-filled weekend for you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You feel better now concerning a matter from the past. Job developments are also positive this week. Though sports and exercise will bring you joy now, you must be careful not to overdo. A decorating idea you have this weekend is great.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Try not to dwell on a problem at work. This matter will soon take care of itself and you'll wonder why you were so concerned. Getting things in order around the house will be a priority this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Though some unexpected expenses may arise, new financial oppor-

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tunities will open up for you this week. A relative may not understand your point of view at this time, so don't push it. Exercise the patience you're noted for.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A family matter may have you concerned, but overall, this is a wonderful week for promoting a sale. yourself and your ideas. You will feel that you are in charge of your life. You will need to exercise good judgment if shopping this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You may receive a beneficial financial tip this week. Be cautious, though, if something sounds too good to be true. Tying up loose ends will be a main priority now. To that end, privacy helps you accomplish your tasks.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A financial concern needn't keep you from having a productive week. Brooding won't accomplish anything but positive action will. A do-it-yourself project may be more difficult than you had anticipated. Hire a professional.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You are ready now to put new career plans into motion. To that end, don't sell yourself short because you are definitely on the right track. Avoid the temptation to drop everything for a pleasure trip. You need to concentrate on serious mat-

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Crossed signals are likely where business is concerned but your artistic sensibility is at a high now. Take advantage of this and indulge in a creative project you're been wanting to tackle for some time.

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-Class Reunions

Magnolia High School Class of 1969, Anaheim, Calif., will hold their reunion July 15 through 17. Contact Jack Dick at (714)636-6359 or FAX (714)535-4904.

Grant Community High School Class of 1974 is planning

their 20th class reunion for Aug. 13. Classmates should contact Patti Knack Shogren at 587-5434 for further details.

Grant Community High School Class of 1954 is planning a reunion for Saturday, Sept. 17 at Andre's Steak House in Richmond. Classmates should contact Harry Henningsen at 587-7444.

Alumni Systems, Inc. is currently seeking alumni for the following classes:

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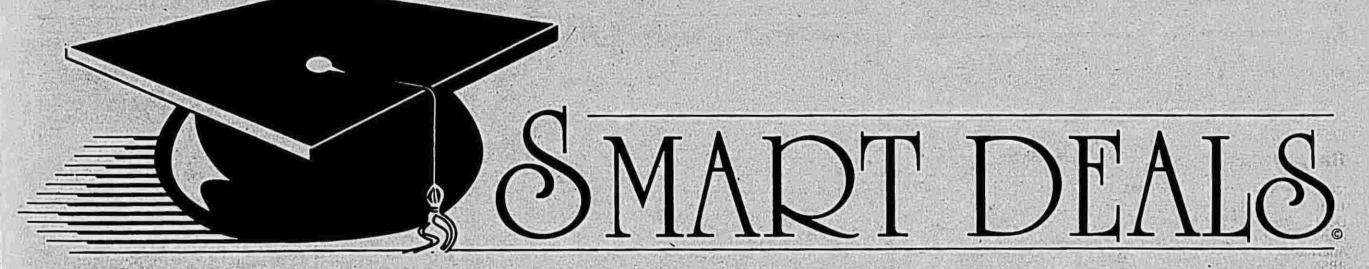
McHenry (East and West

Campus) Class of 1984, Oct. 8 at Tamara Royale Inn, McHenry; Round Lake Class of 1984,

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The Silo has the best pizza When one comes to The Silo in Lake Bluff for a

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Their varied assortment of pizza delights include supreme, vegetarian, seafood, taco, spinach soufflé, and lasagna. If diehards are not satisfied with these complete pizzas, they can load on extra sausage, mushrooms, pepperoni, ground beef, bacon, Canadian bacon, ham, pineapple, anchovies, black olives, onions, green peppers; jalapeno peppers, fresh garlic, sliced tomatoes, broccoli, zucchini, yellow squash, and of course, extra cheese.

Even though pizza connoisseurs will be treated like royalty, one should not assume that The Silo is merely a pizza place. They have a full menu that includes baby back ribs, 4 chicken breast dishes, 7 pasta dishes, 7 varieties of baked potatoes, 22 sandwich choices, 16 appetizers, 6 soups and salads, and a some hear maithy servings.

Every Sunday evening . . 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., the whole family can be entertained by Tom "BOZ" The Magician. BOZ has appeared on Bozo's Circus, NBC TV, Fox TV, and at The Pump Room.

The familyu owned restaurant has developed an warm atmosphere for dining and the staff is highly service oriented and more importantly, very friendly. Their lofts afford ample banquet space for large groups. To take it all in, one just has to make avisit to The Silo.

The Silo, located at 625 Rockland Road (Rte. 176), in Lake Bluff, is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. though Fri., 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Fri. and Sat., and 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Southwestern standbys. The main course offerings include everything from fajitas to

swordfish. Adventurous diners will find mouthwatering specialties such as spicy adobe chicken, served in a velvety white sauce over corn pasta, and Margarita shrimp, marinated and topped with avocado and spices. Beef lovers can choose among a variety of tasty treats like flavorful marinated Texas skirt steak or the big ranch K bob, tenderloin skewered with onions and peppers, then grilled over hot coals.

For the lighter appetite, Austin's offers salad choices for every taste. Those with a preference for seafood will learn that "Pescado means seafood" in a delicious combination of crab legs and shrimp garnished with tomatoes; black olives, cucumber and cheddar cheese over spinach. The Santa Fee salad piles marinated grilled chicken on greens, then adds tomatoes, olives, cilantro, onions, two cheeses and some blue corn chips for good measure.

A large array of sandwiches includes brats and burgers as well as unique combinations of pork, chicken and beef that will tempt the most discriminating palate. Big appetites will love the Texasstyle clubs, available in several versions.

Daily specials feature even more tempting treats. Little cowpokes under 10 can eat free during Sunday's "Posse Night."

Now that spring is here diners can look forward to enjoying meals on either of the two patios at Austin's. With scating for 50, it's a great place to relax with a cool drink and your favorite Southwestern treats.

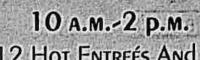
Planning a party? The friendly staff at Austin's will make your event a memorable one, whether it is a rehearsal dinner or a corporate function. Call 549-1972.

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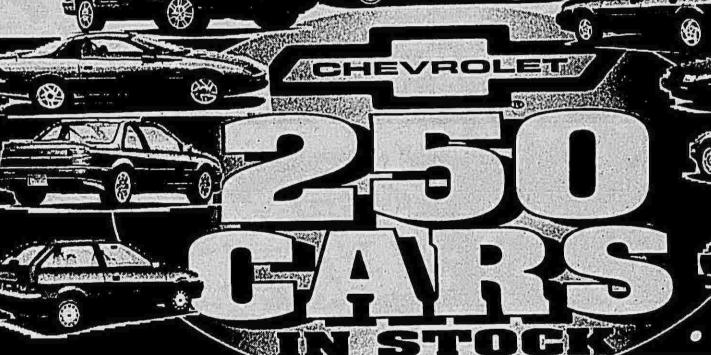
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Free business counseling

GRAYSLAKE—Free counseling for small business owners and operators will be offered at the College of Lake County by representatives of the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE). Counseling will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays at CLC's Grayslake campus. The service is offered through the Illinois Small Business Development Center located at the Center for Economic Development at the CLC. To make an appointment, call 223-3633.

Willows opens phase III

ROUND LAKE PARK-Sales are underway for phase III at the Willows at Greenwood, a single-familyhome community in Round Lake Park. Developed by Crystal Lake-based Residential Development Group (RDG), The Willows features 146 homes on 44 acres. Phase III consists of the final 17 homesites. More than 75 percent of the homes have been sold to date. Home buyers may choose from six floor plans, priced from \$109,900 to \$148,900. The split-level and two-story designs offer 1,303 to 2,410 square feet of living space with three or four bedrooms and one to two and a half

Cherry reports record sales

WAUKEGAN—The Cherry Corporation reported record sales and earnings for the year and fourth quarter ending Feb. 28. Annual sales of \$275 million exceeded the previous year's sales record by 3.4 per-

cent. Increased domestic sales, particularly to the automotive market, contributed to this growth in profitability. This rooupled with a steady improving European
economy and cost resort sales and earnings. The Cherry Corporation manufacturers proprietary and custom electrical switches, electronic keyboards and displays and semiconductors for original equipment manufacturers in the Unites States and around the world.

Associates receive honors

LIBERTYVILLE—Thirty-one sales associates from RE/MAX Suburban, Libertyville have been honored by RE/MAX of Northern Illinois. Their outstanding sales performance in 1993 distinguished them among the 2,200 sales associates in 118 offices in the RE/MAX of Northern Illinois network. RE/MAX of Northern Illinois has led the Chicago metropolitan residential real estate market each year since 1989 in closed sales volume.

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THIS WEEK Businesses raise funds for charity

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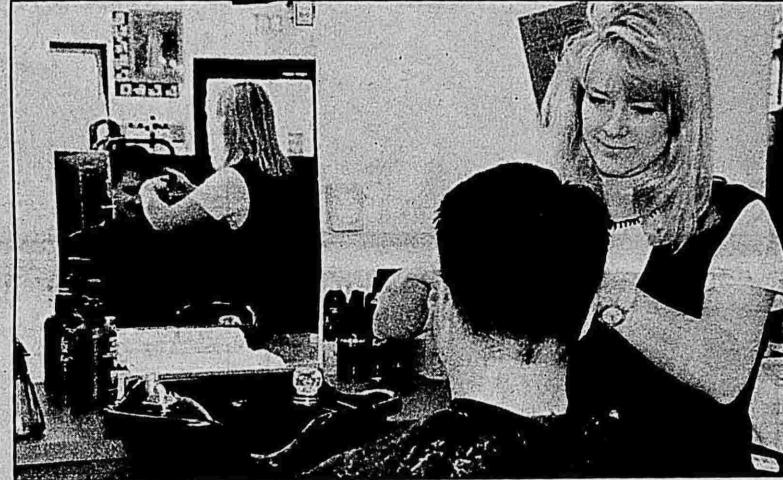
Staff Reporter

The 1994 Ride for Kids is set to take place July 10. The annual event, sponsored by the Ride for Kids Foundation of Atlanta, Ga., donates all proceeds from the event to the American Brain **Tumor Association.**

Lake County sponsors for the charity event are Nielsen Enterprises Honda of Lake Villa, Northern Illinois Honda of Libertyville, and New Wave hairstyling of Round Lake Beach.

The ride is scheduled to leave from Oak Brook Center in Oak Brook July 10. Registration will take place between 7:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. Free coffee and donuts will be served. Departure for motorcyclists will be at 9:30 a.m. For safety, the riders will be escorted by the Illinois State Police. The trip will conclude with free refreshments and music at the Waubonsee Community College in Sugar Grove, Ill.

The registration fee for the ride will be taken in the form of donations. The minimum donation is \$35 per rider. Participants are urged to take pledges from acquaintances in order to increase their donation amount. For each \$300 in donations raised, entrants earn the chance



Tammy, a hairstylist for New Wave Hairstyling in Round Lake Beach, is one of the stylists participating in the salon's fund-raising event for the 1994 Ride for Kids. All haircuts May 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., will be \$14 with all of the proceeds going to the charity that helps children with brain tumors. The actual Ride for Kids event will take place July 10.—Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

new Honda motorcycle.

New Wave Hairstyling will be adding their efforts to the charity in a unique way. The salon is holding a fund-raiser May 22 in the business at 1606 Fairfield.

to win the grand prize, which is a Only haircuts will be offered from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., longer if necessary, at the cost of \$14. Every stylist will be participating and 100 percent of the proceeds will be donated to the Ride for Kids Foundation. Reservations would

be appreciated but are not mandatory.

Last year, the national total for the fund-raiser was in excess of \$500,000. The entire amount was donated to help kids with brain tumors.

Personalized books please consumers

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Staff Reporter

A Lindenhurst woman is in the business of making kids and their parents happy. The business is personalized books. Everything from baby book to teaching, developmental and adult books.

"The child is able to connect because it's more personalized," Mary McCarthy, owner of McCarthy's Create a Book said.

The books cost \$14.95 and can be ready in about two weeks. All that is needed is the information. The books are pre-made by Hefty Publishing. She prints out the information in as little as five minutes.

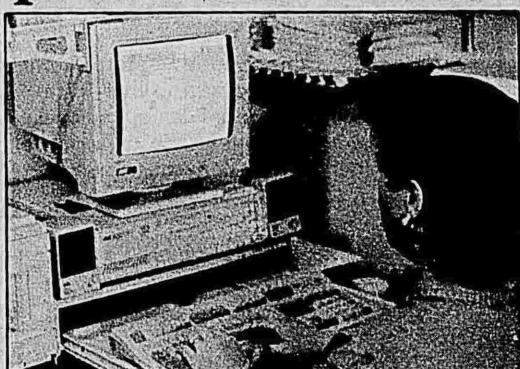
McCarthy said she got involved with the business because she needed something to do and her child

loves the books.

McCarthy is one of the few in Lake County who sells these types of books.

The process for creating these books is really simple. McCarthy gets the personal information, types it into the computer, prints it out and it's set up to transfer on the pages, cuts the paper, puts the copies in the company's pages and the binding sticks together, creating a personalized book in a matter of minutes.

McCarthy said the biggest seller is the "The Baby Book." The book has the name of the baby, the parents, the hospital, the doctor's name, McCarthy runs her business in mail order format. For more information call her at (708) 356-0031. Or write at P.O. Box 1085, Lindenhurst, IL 60046.



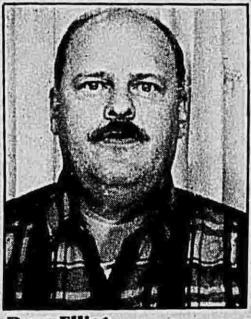
Mary McCarthy of Lindenhurst, owner of McCarthy's Create a Book, personalizes a book on her home computer. The books, priced at \$14.95 each, usually take about two weeks to produce.-Photo by Alec Junge

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Charmaine Cerer

Lindenhurst resident Charmaine Cerer joined the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler. A 20year Lake County resident, Cerer has been an actively licensed real estate agent and million dollar producer since 1988. She is a member of the Fair Housing and Program Committees of Lake County Assn. of Realtors. Cerer and her husband, David, live in Lindenhurst.



Doug Elliot Doug Elliot has joined the real estate firm of Century 21 Tri-Town in

Mundelein. Elliott brings to his real estate career many years of public service. He and his family have been long time residents of Lake County.



Dawn Hagy

Dawn Hagy of Century 21 Leech and Assoc., Lindenhurst has been named top sales leader for January, with most listings taken and sales. Hagy has already exceeded over \$1 million in sales for 1994. She specialized in residential sales, new construction and development. She resides in Lindenhurst with her husband and three sons.



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Marjorie Harris has joined RE/MAX Center in Grayslake. She has been in real estate since 1982 and is involved member of the Lake County Assn. of Realtors. She is presently a voting member of the board of directors, chairperson of the Brokerage Committee for an unprecedented third term, as well as a member of the Professional Standards Committee. Harris resides in Lake Villa with her husband John.



Gloria Brda

Gloria Brda

Gloria Brda, Realtor associate and Lifetime Million Dollar Producer, has joined the team of professionals at RE/MAX Center in Grayslake. Brda has been committed to the real estate industry since 1980, bringing with her over a decade of experience in servicing sellers and buyers in Lake County. She serves on the Grievance Committee for the Lake County Assn. of Realtors and is active in the Lindenhurst, Lake Villa community where she resides with her husband John and two daughters.





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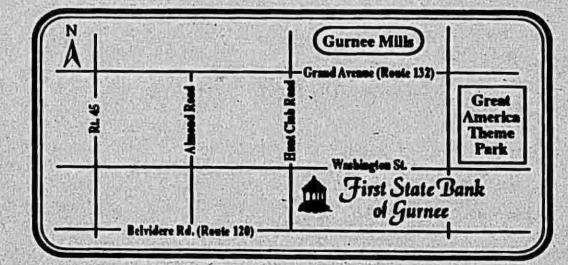
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2) Provide information about monthly costs for average utilities. This can be important for those transferring from different climates and having a concern for a different monthly expenditure.

3) Have photos of your property in the alternate seasons. If your property enjoys mature landscaping, a stunning oak shimmering in fall colors can really cinch a decision to consider a purchase.

4) Turn on every light bulb in the house! This is not a time to be conserving electricity. Dark rooms are not usually inviting and generally convey a heavy down feeling. Be sure window coverings are open, windows are clean and lots of lights everywhere.

5) Keep the pets outside or with you. Be sure you and the rest of the family stays out of the way while your property is being previewed. The buyers don't want to feel they are imposing and will need to relax while looking around:

6) Provide some background music, to set a mood and avoid the sterile quietness while your buyers are inspecting your home. The music will provide a buffer should the buyer want to make a comment while enjoying the home.

Agents try to leave the home as they found it, with respect to leaving lights on or doors unlocked. It is a good idea to leave a note for the agent giving instructions so you as the seller are in control. Remember, it takes a team to sell a home. Be sure you are helping and not hurting the sale of your home!

Questions or comments may be directed to Terri Murphy, Box 6234, Libertyville, IL 60048.



First State Bank of Gurnee officials and Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton (second from right) attend the groundbreaking ceremonies for the bank's new facility, located at Washington St. and Hunt Club Rd. in Gurnee. In mid-May, they will begin operating a temporary facility until the permanent building is completed.

Work begins at Gurnee bank site

Ground has been broken for the First State Bank of Gurnee, a new community bank located at Washington St. and Hunt Club Rd. in Gurnee.

Attending the April 21 ceremony were: Gurnee Mayor Richard Welton; Jules Lesser, First State Bank of Gurnee's chairman; David Schroeder, president and CEO; John Steele, vice president and cashier and Michael Henderson, president of Joseph J. Henderson & Son, Inc.

"As community bankers, we

have a dual purpose in building a new bank in a growing area," Laser said. "It is our mission to serve individual banking needs of businesses and residents while also serving the greater good of the community."

Beginning in mid-May, the bank will operate from a full-service temporary banking facility until the permanent building is completed. The 1,000 square foot temporary facility will have a drive-up lane, two private offices, and a night depository. Joseph J. Henderson & Son, Inc. of Gurnee

is the general contractor.

The bank will offer a full range of financial services, including checking and savings accounts, certificates of deposit, consumer and mortgage loans, and land trusts and investments. Deposits will be insured by Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. A pending affiliation with First of America Bank Corp. will provide the bank and its customers with greater resources.

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State Bank appoints new chairman of the Board

At the April meeting of State Bank of The Lakes board of directors, bank president Randolph S. Miles was appointed to the position of Chairman of the Board, succeeding his deceased father, Edwin H. Miles, former chairman.

Edwin's daughter and vice president of administrative services for the bank, Cynthia M. Stout, was named to the board of directors at the annual shareholders' meeting.

Miles reported 1993 as an excellent year for the bank, with income of over \$2,581,663, total assets of \$225 million and primary capital ratio at a very secure 9.15 percent.

"We expect 1994 to continue that growth in deposits and earn-



Randolph S. Miles and Cynthla M. Stout

ing assets," said Miles, "with the introduction of our Grayslake full-service bank facility opening in June of this year." The bank operates a full-service facility in Lindenhurst, built in 1988.

Aside from traditional services, the bank offers convenient discount brokerage, wide IRA options in a mutual fund package, and a self-directed IRA through its trust department.

"Because success in a competitive market begins and ends with customer satisfaction," said Miles, "we are dedicated to the very fundamentals of community banking for quality service, advanced technology, and simple access to all of our products and services."

The State Bank is celebrating its centennial year and pledges to continue the century-old tradition of responding to customers' needs and commitment to being the most efficient provider of community banking services in Lake County.

Bolles spearheads mortgage division

Staff Reporter

Lakeland Community Bank has announced the addition of Cynthia Bolles to their staff of banking professionals. Bolles comes to Lakeland with six years experience in the banking industry, most recently as a branch manager for a bank in Zion.

Bolles, whose official title is Mortgage Loan Originator, is responsible for guiding the mortgage division at the bank. Her position is significant because, until she came on board, Lakeland Community Bank did not have first mortgage capabilities at all.

"With the new division, we will have more product diversity to offer our customers," Bolles said, "and from the success of this division we will be able to develop other new products to offer our customers."

Another reason for the bank fostering this new program is the massive growth in Lake County. With the expected addition of more new programs, the bank will also see a need for additional facilities as well. Bank officials have already been thinking ahead. Ground-breaking ceremonies for expansion of the present facility

on Rollins Road will take place later this month.

Bolles said she came to Lakeland for the increased opportunity it offered and also to work in her own community.

Before she got into banking, she worked as a manager in retail. Her life priorities changed dramatically with the birth of her daughter, so when she entered the work force again, Bolles looked into something that offered better hours and more

flexibility. She now has full intentions to remain in banking.

A 10-year resident of Lake County, Bolles has a husband, Bob, and a 14-year-old daughter, Misty.



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OBITUARIES

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Edna J. Ireland, nee Hanke

Age 94, a 40-year Fox Lake, IL resident, formerly of Chicago, IL died Monday, May 9, 1994 in Lena, IL. Mrs. Ireland was born in Chicago, IL on August 28, 1899 to Edward and Mary (nee Rose) Hanke. She was a longtime member of St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside, IL, a member of the Church's Ladies Sodality, the Fox Lake Grandmother's Club, the Fox Lake Garden Club, - 4 T's and the Fox Lake Do'ers Club.

Survivors include one nephew, Craig (Lucia) Farr of Freeport, IL and one niece, Teresa A. (Larry) Buisker of Freeport, IL. Two grandnieces, two grandnephews and two great grandnieces survive. She was preceded by two brothers, Edward and Roy Hanke and two sisters, Anna Hanke and Teresa Farr.

Friends of the family may call Friday, May 13th, 1994 from 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 (The Chapel on the Lake). A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Bede's Catholic Church, 36455 N. Wilson Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041. Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. For those who wish, memorials may be made to the church. For more information, call 708-587-2100.

Michael Laurence McHalsky, Ph.D.

Died on Saturday, May 7, 1994, at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, IL at the age of 48 years. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the Society for Applied Spectroscopy, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Numismatic Association, and the U.S. Volleyball Association. Michael graduated from Catholic Memorial High School in 1963 and he received his Bachelor of Science and Masters Degrees at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. He received his Ph.D. in 1978 from Northern Illinois University and was currently employed at Baxter Healthcare Corp. as Senior Research Scientist (Chemistry R&D).

He will be sadly missed by his mother, Elizabeth "Betty" Horwith McHalsky of Waukesha, WI; his brother, Paul McHalsky of Waukesha, WI; and his sister Patricia A. McHalsky of Pewaukee, WI. He is also survived by other relatives and friends. Michael is preceded in death by his father, Frank A. McHalsky, Jr.

The funeral mass will be held on Wednesday, May 11, 1994 at 10:30 a.m. at St. William Catholic Church in Waukesha, WI. Father David Filut will officiate. Friends may call on Tuesday, May 10, 1994 from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. and on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 10:15 a.m. at the Cesarz & Zinnecker Funeral Home - West, 237 N. Moreland Bivd., Waukesha, WI. The parish vigil will be on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorials are appreciated to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, the American Heart Association, his Alma Maters or the charity of the donor's choice. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Waukesha, WI.

Russell H. Stowe

Age 65, of Grand View, WI and formerly of Antioch, IL died Sunday, May 8, 1994 at his home. Russell was born February 25, 1929 in Waukegan, IL the son of Simon Sylvester Stowe and Myrtle K. Held Stowe. He lived and was schooled in Antioch, IL and lived there until he was 42 years old. On May 1, 1946 he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and served until May 29, 1947. He was joined in marriage to Judith M. Russell on January 10, 1953 in Antioch, IL. He was a Great Lakes fireman, carpenter and cabinet maker and with his wife they owned and operated Stowe's Hobby Barn in Antioch. They moved to the Grand View area in 1970. He was a former member of Antioch United Methodist Church and the Antioch Volunteer Fire Department for ten years and was a member of the Grand View Methodist Church and involved in community activities.

Surviving are his wife, Judith; two children, Debra Pettersen of Elk River, MN and David Stowe of LaCrosse, WI; two grandchildren, Mandy and Jon; one brother, Robert (Marguerite) Chinn of Moline, IL and one sister, Irene (George) Stober of Ogden, UT and several nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his

A memorial worship celebration of his life will be conducted at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, May 14, 1994 at Grand View Methodist Church. Pastor Don Nickolson will officiate. A lunch and celebration will follow at the Grand View Town Hall. Interment will be private. The Anderson-Nathan Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. Memorials may be directed to the Grand

View Methodist Church.

John Unger

Age 79 of Round Lake, died May 8, 1994 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born June 17 in Chicago, IL to John and Justina (Ganser) Unger. Mr. Unger was a member of the Happy Seniors of Round

Beloved husband of Betty (nee Piotrowski); loving father of Jane Marie (Nicholas) Caccamo; dear grandfather of Julie Elizabeth (Richard) Melerdirks and Laurie Therese Caccamo; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on May 11, 1994 at Our Lady of the Brook Church. Interment was at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

Adrian E. Watts, nee Sutton

Age 79, a 50 year Fox Lake area resident, and a recent resident of Clifton, IL died on April 28, 1994 at the home of her daughter at Clifton, IL. She was born at Osceola, IA on July 7, 1914. She was the daughter of the late John Sutton and Lillian Fleming Sutton. She was a graduate and was the Salutatorian at the Libertyville Township High School with the Class of 1932. She then obtained her B.S. Degree at Chicago Teachers College, and later her Master's Degree at Roosevelt University in Chicago. Later she taught at the Round Lake Grade School and the Lake Villa B.J. Hooper Grade School. Mrs. Watts was a member of the following: American Legion Post 703 Ladies Auxiliary, Grant Township Republican Club, Lake County Retired Teachers Association, Milks Grove Extension Association, A.A.R.P., Fox Lake Silver Foxes, Fox Lake Quilting Queens, a member of the Lutheran Church of All Saints in Fox Lake, and was most active in all activities at the Fox Lake Community Center. During World War II Mrs. Watts acted as a Grey Lady while her late husband, Major Charles W. Watts, U.S. Army, was sent overseas. She and her son accompanied her husband to many state side bases. Mrs. Watts, along with her son, were included with one of the first group of dependents to be shipped overseas. Both in wartime and in peacetime, she traveled worldwide in Europe, the Far East, and most of the United States.

Survivors include her daughter Adrianne (Charles) Haley of Clifton, IL; one son John (Rose) Watts of Fox Lake; two grandsons John Watts of Fox lake and Benjamin Haley of Clifton, IL; two granddaughters Deborah (Robert) Nordmeyer of Fox Lake and Charlotte Haley of Clifton, IL; one great-grandson Brandon Nordmeyer: and one sister Greta (George) Rupp of Pennsylvania. Nieces and nephews and other relatives survive. Mrs. Watts was preceded in death by two brothers William and Chet; by five sisters Ruby, Von, Cedar, Fran and Glad; and by her infant son Harrison Sutton Watts and her late husband Charles W. Watts on April 28, 1988.

Friends of the family may gather at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (in the Chapel on the Lake) at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, where funeral services will be conducted at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 6, 1994. In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate memorials for the Hospice of Kankakee Valley or the Fox Lake Community Club Seniors Program. For information please call (708) 587-2100.





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William G. Schaudt

Age 78 of Antioch, IL passed away Sunday, May 8, 1994 at the VA Medical Center, North Chicago, IL. He was born May 5, 1916 in Chicago and had lived in Northbrook for 25 years before moving to Antioch 15 years ago. He was a member of St. Stephen Lutheran Church of Antioch. He was also a member of the D.C. Creiger Masonic Lodger #81 and the Ex-POW Organization in Texas. Mr. Schaudt worked as an accountant for the American Red Cross in Chicago for 20 years, retiring in 1981. On September 7, 1940 he married Evelyn Moebius in Chicago, IL.

Survivors include his wife Evelyn; two sons William (Lorene) of Beverly Shores, IN and Robert (Joann) of Northbrook, IL. He was the grandfather of Jennette, Jillyn, William, Carrie and Robert.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, May 11. 1994 at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Antioch with Pastor Charles Miller officiating. Interment was in Highland Memorial Park, Libertyville. Visitation was held at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch on Tuesday. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the American Red Cross, 43 E. Ohio, Chicago, IL 60611 in his memory.

John "Jack" Beal, Jr.

Age 67 of Round Lake, IL passed away Tuesday, May 10, 1994 at Winchester House, Libertyville, IL. He was born in Altoona, PA on March 29, 1917 and had resided at Fox Lake, IL over 40 years. He had been employed with Anchor Coupling Co., Libertyville, IL plant over 17 years, retiring in 1985.

He leaves his wife Claudia; his daughters Cynthia Boxwell of Des Moines, IA and Kathleen (Barry) Mandrell of Fox Lake, IL; his son Timothy Beal of McHenry, IL; five stepchildren William Egelston of Round Lake, IL, Robin Adams of Buffalo Grove, IL, James (Margaret) Egelston of Wauconda, IL, Gerald Egelston of Round Lake, IL and Debra (John) Tomusiak of Ingleside, IL; 14 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; two sisters Garnet Thompson and Norma Warner; several sisters-in-law and other relatives.

Funeral services will be offered at 11 a.m. Friday, May 13, 1994 at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, Pastor Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, IL officiating. Interment will follow at Highland Memorial Park, Libertyville, IL. Friends of the family may visit at the chapel 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

> The Deadline for **Obituaries & Death** Notices is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

BRYDGES

Edith M. Bridges, 94, of Fox Lake, IL. Arr. Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL. COZADD

Clarence Cozadd, 65, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr. Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

DIBBLE

Shirley M. Dibble (nee Collins), 70, of Libertyville, IL. Arr. Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL

DITTMER

Florence Dittmer, 85, formerly of Antioch, IL. Arr. Memorial Service, St. Peter's, Antioch, IL.

FRANCKE

Bertja M. Francke (nee Kunke), 96, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

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Herman F. Henkel, Jr., 79, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

LUDWICK

Alex F. Ludwick, 71, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein, IL.

MEAD

Patricia Ann Mead (nee Johnson), of McHenry, IL. Arr. Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

NIELSEN

Clifford C. Nielsen, 77, of Round Lake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, ke, IL

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Jesse D. Strzelecki, 75, of Antioch, IL. Arr. Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

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	Held-to-maturity securities	16,566
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3.	Federal funds sold	700
4.	Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
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	and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)	43,928
6.	Assets held in trading accounts	0
7.	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2,704
8.	Other real estate owned	93
9.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	
0		
10.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
11.	Intangible assets	0
12.	Other assets	898
13.	Total assets	76,049
14.	Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
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I, Jill A. Gross, Senior Vice President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Jill A. Gross

April 30, 1994 We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

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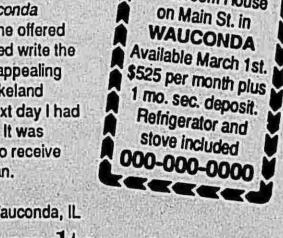
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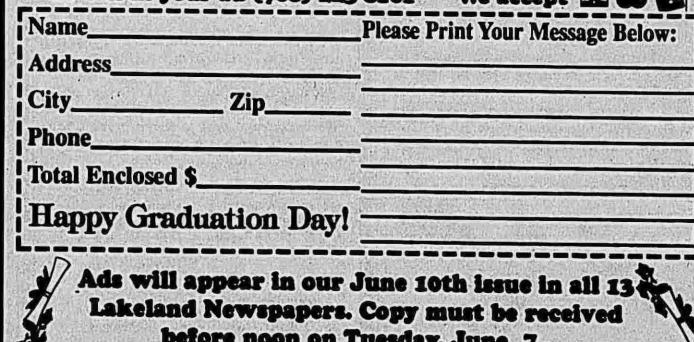
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Childbirth

These classes cover prenatal care, breast feeding and more. Sunday series features four sessions meeting for two-and-a-half hours, and Thursday series features five sessions meeting for two hours. The \$30 fee includes the required book. For more information call ASK-A-NURSE at 244-5900.

C-section

A class for women preparing for a cesarean birth. Classes are scheduled on an individual basis. Also being offered are two classes for women planning a vaginal delivery after having a cesarean birth. Classes are scheduled on an individual basis. For more information about either class call ASK-A-NURSE at 244-5900.

Lung disease

This is a program being offered at the Heart Center of Lake County to help people with a history of lung disease lead a healthful life through exercise and self-management. Late afternoon classes and transportation are available. For more information call 360-2247.

Babysitting class

This two-day training program for 11 to 13 year olds teaches how to avoid and handle both major and minor injuries, and also covers the basics of child care. For more information or to register for this free program, call ASK-A-NURSE.

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Condell Medical

Pediatric alternatives

Pediatric Alternatives in Creative Therapy affiliated with the Dept. of Rehabilitation Services at Condell Medical Center will sponsor a community lecture on "Children and Divorce" on Wednesday, May 18 at 7 p.m. at PACT located at 755 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Rebecca Meyer, MA CCC-SP, will be featured. For information call 367-3344.

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Widowed Outreach
Network meeting for the
individual coping with the
loss of a spouse is held at 2
p.m. on Sunday, May 22 at
Condell Medical Center, 700
Garfield Ave., Libertyville.

Run, hike or bike promises fun for all

Victory Memorial Hospital's new, expanded walk-a-thon will occur Sunday, May 22.

"Run, Hike or Bike for Victory!" includes opportunities for the entire family to get involved. The event includes a two-mile walk-a-thon, a five-mile bike-a-thon, and a 5K (3.1 mile) competitive run. Walk and bike participants register for the event of their choice and collect pledges for every mile they complete. Pledge sheets are available by calling Laurie Stone at Victory's Development Department, 360-3000, ext. 5665, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Entry

blanks for the 5K run are also available by calling this number.

Registration for all events begins at noon on Sunday, May 22, in the southeast parking lot at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Starting time is 1 p.m. Each event has a separate route through northeast Waukegan, with starting and finishing points the same. Proceeds from "Run, Hike or Bike for Victory!" will benefit the hospital's health education programs.

A minimum donation of \$10 for the walk-a-thon or bike-a-thon carns participants event T-shirts. There are a number of

prizes awarded for donations collected.

Runners will compete for trophies and medals. The top female and top male finishers will each receive a "Victory Hospital Foundation 5K" trophy. Medals will be distributed to the top male and female finishers in each of five age groups. The age groups are 10 to 19, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40

to 49 and 50 plus years.

Walking, biking and running clubs are welcome to participate in "Run, Bike or Hike for Victory!" Roller blades are also invited to join the fun. The walk and bike routes include part of the Waukegan bike path. For more information, route maps, entry blanks and pledge sheets, call 360-3000, ext. 5665.

Prevent summer heat dangers

Lake Forest Hospital Emergency Medicine doctors Bruce Harris and Terrence Carden will help you get ready for the summer heat. The event will be held at Lake Forest Health and Fitness Institute's Education Center, 1200 N. Westmoreland, Tuesday, May 17 at 7 p.m.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Managing cost of health care

Americans spent a lot on health care last year and will be spending even more this year, and so on, into the future. No matter what kind of health care reform is enacted, rising health care spending is an immutable fact.

The baby boomers are beginning to gray, and with that aging process will come a greater use of the health care system. There is nothing that can be done to change this. Utilization of health care will be increasing as the nation's demographics change and as the country moves toward universal health insurance coverage.

The best health care reform can hope to achieve is slowing the rate of spending growth. That's still a worthy goal, albeit a challenging one. The U.S. Department of Commerce says Americans will spend more than \$1 trillion on health care during this year. In other words, one dollar in every seven spent in the United States this year, will pay for health care services and products. No other country in the world devotes as big a chunk of its economy to health care.

Comparing health care spending across national borders, however, is a tricky matter. For example, the amount of violence and drug use in the U.S. far outpaces many other countries. It's a significant public health problem costing billions of dollars every year. Health care reform won't solve that.

There is general agreement, however, that there are parts of the health care system where rising costs can be reined in. Things like malpractice reform and paperwork reduction will save money and need to be pursued. The fact remains, however, that major savings in health care spending will require much more.

One approach that has received a great deal of attention is the increased use of managed care, like health maintenance organizations (HMOs). In the last few years, managed care has become more popular as businesses searched for ways to get a better handle on their own soar See COST page C21



Love Bugs at work

Joey Kennedy, left, and Trevek Sengbusch read a magazine with Fred Lazansky at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. The "Love Bugs," a group of fourth graders from Pieviak School, were entertaining residents at an ice cream social as part of May's National Older Americans Month.

—Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

EHS Good Shepherd appoints director

Anne Rychlik of Hawthorn Woods has been appointed director of oncology services at EHS Good Shepherd Hospital.

In this position, she directs inpatient and outpatient oncology services provided through the hospital's oncology medical/surgical unit, cancer prevention and detection programs and support groups for patients and families. In addition, she is responsible for planning and implementing future expansion of EHS Good Shepherd's cancer programs.

During her 14 years at EHS Good Shepherd, Rychlik served as an intensive care unit nurse, evening shift administrative supervisor and manager of the hospital's day surgery and ambulatory care departments.

Rychlik hods a bachelor of science in nursing degree from Northeast Louisiana University, and currently is working toward her master's in health administration from the College of St. Francis in Joliet.

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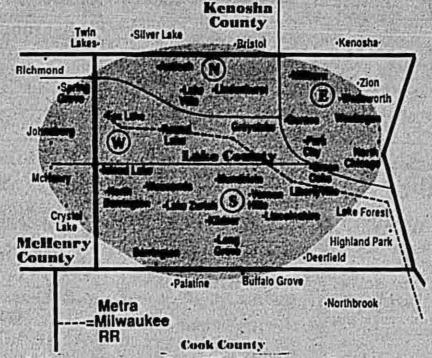
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"GARAGE SALE" SAT.SUN MAY 14+15, 10am til 4pm. Stereo speakers, weight equipment, adult clothes, books, misc. household. 3450 Country Club Ave, Gurnee. (708) 688-3404, ext.455.

MAY 12,13 &14th. Thurs, Friday, Sat. 9-4pm (all 614-Bonner Rd., needsl

Rummage Sale

GARAGE (MOVING) SALE-Kitchen and anda; womens clothes; WWII Newsletters, Lots of Misc., too. Too Much to List. Cash only! All Sales Final. Please No Early Birds! May 14th and 15th, 9am to 5pm, 1705-Indian Ridge, Johnsburg. Take Johnsburg/ Wilmot Rd., to W May- Follow Signs.

GARAGE SALE- Friday & Saturday 5/13-14, 10-4pm. Somma Queen size waterbed/ mattress; High chair; 19/inch TV; Lawn mower, and MISC. 333 Lawn Terr., off Washington/ Cedar Lake

MOVING SALE- MAY 13 &14. 8:30am til-3pm. No Early Sales. Snowblower, Tupperware, Dealer samples. Oak bar stools, clothing, toys, and much more. Everything Must go! 26550 W. Catalpa, Antioch. off Rte.173 and Lake Ave.

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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE- 5/13-14. 9am-5pm. Furniture, clothes, manufacturers samples, (brand new), crystal/glass, misc, Housewares items. Plum Court. English Meadows Subdvs. (off Rt.83) Grayslake.

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RUMMAGE SALE. Corner Pine/Lincoln, Winnelka. THURS. MAY 12, 7am-4pm. 32-depts. of Merchandise. FREE bus ride w/transfer to/from Linden El"station.

Garage/ 330 Rummage Sale

SAT. MAY 14. 9am-4pm. 2-Faraly Garage Salo. Lots of toys, baby things, etc. 949 Plymouth Ln., Island Lake, Fox River Shores Sub. (off Rt.176)

TRASH AND TREASURE'S SALE. Old and New furni-Collectables and clothes; Lots of Unusual Items. Friday May 13th, 9-4pm.; Sat. 14th 9-4pm. 24320 N.Old McHenry Rd., Forest Lake. (LakeZurich)

YARD SALE- SAT and SUN. May 14, 15. Vicinity of Rte.83 and Washington, (between Lake.83) 265 Normandy, Grayslake. LOOK FOR SIGNS!

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HAWTHORN WOODS VILLAGE BARN at Old McHenry & Lagoon Dr. between Rt. 22 & Midlothian Rd. Take 294 N. to Rt. 22 W. past Rt. 83 to Old McHenry, N. approx. 2 miles to Lagoon Dr.

Rt. 12 north of Quentin, North to Old McHenry, 1/4 mile East to Lagoon Dr.

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340 Goods/Parniture

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Lawn/Garden

350 Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous

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Homes For Sale

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

BankAmerica National Trust Company (New York), t/k/a Security Pacific National Trust Company (New York), as Trustee, Plaintiff,

Case No. 93 C 6282 Judge Nordberg

Stanislaw Murman and Jadwiga Murman Transamerica Financial Services, Expert Construction Co., Inc. and Oakciffe

Homeowners Association,
Delendants.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 25737
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR

OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on February 10, 1994. I, Alan Milis, Special Commissioner for this court will on June
8, 1994 at the hour of 1:30 pm at the front door of Lake County
Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the
highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
24522 N. Keisey Road, Barrington, IL 60010

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, two story dwelling with a separate garage.,
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to

general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$227,735.95.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalie, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 3724784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales
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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

MIDLAND MORTGAGE CORP, a(n) Florida

PLAINTIFF,

LINNELL WEBSTER, CARRIE NORRIS,

ROBERT WATKINS, L.J. CAWTHON, DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES) Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on March 4, 1994.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this Court, will on June , 1994 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County St., Waukegan, Illinois sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate and personal property: Commonly Known as 568 Sunderlin Street, Waukegan, IL 60085

P.I.N. 08-28-119-038

The improvements of the property are as follows: TWO STORY, ASBESTOS SHINGLE, THREE UNITS WITH NO GARAGE

The property is not open for inspection. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 nours, subject to interest, certified funds made payable to Special Commissioner Alan Mills. The subject property is to be offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title or recourse to plaintiff.

Upon sale being made and the purchaser tendering sald bid in cash or certified funds, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will be issued as required, which will entitle the purchaser to a Special Commissioner's Deed and Bill of Sale upon court confirmation of the sale.

Pursuant to S15-1507(c)(7) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this Notice will be provided.

> IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Company, Plaintiff, Case No. 93 C 5559 Judge Duff

Edward Kwasniewski and Nancy Kwasniewski, United States of America, John W. Carlson and Linda I. Carlson

Defendants. NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 25681
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OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES) Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 20, 1994.

I, Robert Seneschalle, Jr., Special Commissioner for this court will on June 14, 1994 at the hour of 8:30 am at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described

516 Linden Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073 The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one and a half stories with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by cartilled funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$86,276.53.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

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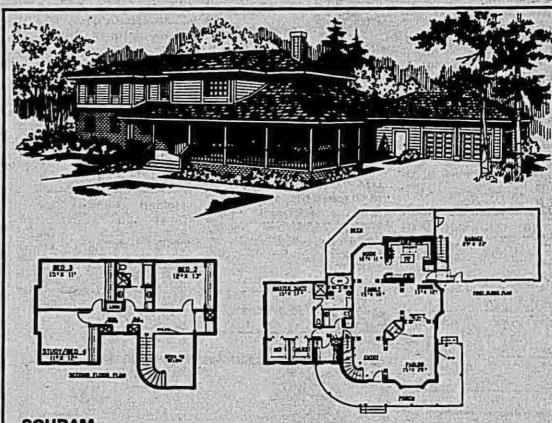
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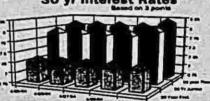
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#### **Cancer Support Meetings**

**EHS Good Shepherd Hospital** sponsors a community cancer support group that meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The group offers persons opportunity to meet and discuss similar problems and common concerns with others undergoing the same experience. Meetings are led by EHS Good Shepherd registered nurses and Ellin Jaffe, social worker. For more information call 381-0123, ext. 5330.

#### Stroke caregivers

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital's Stroke Caregivers Support Group meets from 1 to 2 p.m. every Monday in the Mind-Body Medical Center. The group has been formed to help spouses and family members cope with the challenges of caring for someone who has had a stroke. Becky Ong, manager of volunteer services of the hospital, facilitates the meetings and share her experiences with the group. Informal discussions and group problem solving will be the focus of each stroke caregivers meeting. For further information call 842-4493.

# Victory Memorial Hospital

## Narcotics anonymous

Meets every Monday at 8 p.m., at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No registration required. Call 360-4090 for information.

#### **Overeaters anonymous**

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A Spanish speaking diabetes support group, meets every third Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., in the Private Dining Room. Call 360-2249 or 360-2061.

# Cost

ing health care costs. A managed care industry trade organization, the Group Health Association of America, said 45 million people were enrolled in HMOs in 1993.

That's an increase of 3.6 million

from the year before.

Attracting more people away from traditional fee-for-service insurance plans appears to be paying off. While the cost of traditional health insurance is rising at about eight percent, HMOs have held their average rate increases under five percent. Many companies that have promoted the use of managed care plans among employees usage are reporting no increases in health care cost and some have even reported declines.

Xerox Corporation is one company that is sold on managed care. Its average cost increase for all employees enrolled in HMOs was 5.3 percent last year, while costs for traditional coverage soared 16.8 percent.

There are still many Americans, however, who are reluctant to join HMOs for fear that the quality of care they receive will diminish. "The fact is, there are some bad managed care plans out there," said Blue Cross and Blue Shield Senior Vice President Ted Desch. "But if along with greater use of managed care, there are also requirements for standardized, verifiable data on the quality of service, outcomes and costs, then people will be able to make informed choices and competition will force plans to shape up or lose out."

Increased use of managed care is a major cost control mechanism in many of the health care reform proposals now before Congress.

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# Smith's perfection, team's clutch hitting boosts CLC

College of Lake County's womens softball team has a cheer for almost everything.

A single, a double, in-between innings, all get special chants. But a perfect game?

The Lancers were speechless before Beth Smith got the final out in a 12-0 CLC win over Illinois Valley Sunday.

Smith faced the minimum 15 batters in a 5-inning game ended fanned 3 and had 5 assists.

"My drop ball was working as well and just the fastball," Smith

Adjusting to different catchers . has been a challenge for Smith, a Carmel graduate. She gained her 23d win with Triscia West behind the plate.

"I did not even realize it was a perfect game until the second-tolast inning. I did not want to look at the scorebook," Coach Sue well behind her."

CLC had to rally but ousted Illinois Valley 6-5 in game two of the best-of-three series. The win advances CLC (31-15) to the sectional final round.

"I would like to get past the Final Four of the state," Smith said of the tourney goal.

The Lancers staked her to a 4-0 lead on the way to a 12-hit attack. Lead-off hitter Amy Drinan was 3-for-4; second hitter Kelly Damron 3-for-4 and West and April Kilman had 2 hits each.

"All of our first 5 batters are good hitters," Garcia said.

CLC added 3 runs in the sec-

due to the 10-run rule. She Garcia said. "The defense played and inning with the key blow a 2run double by Kilman.

Michelle Gamble provided the heroics in the 4-run fourth, with a 2-run double.

The Apaches looked like they would make it a full day in Grayslake as they gained a 5-0 lead after two in game two.

The Lancers chipped away. scoring three runs in the second on 3 walks, 2 wild pitches and a sacrifice fly by Terilyn Starkey.

An RBI single by Michelle Olson tied the score at 5-5 in the fifth inning.

with a run in its sixth.

West walked to start the CLC seventh. Gamble reached on an

But Illinois Valley responded

Dawn Morley then smacked a single between shortstop and third base to score both runners. Damron added an insurance RBI for a 9-6 win.

"I was just looking to get a hit. I was in a slump, but I brought my bat around," Morley said.

About that 5-run comeback? "We were upset, but we kept our heads," Morley said.

Fittingly, Morley ended the game by fielding the last two ground-ball outs.

Gamble (3-1) gained the win, pitching 5 innings of shutout ball.

"She came up with 3 big postseason wins last year. This is her time," Garcia said.

# Chicago White Sox to hold area training centers this summer

The Chicago White Sox are hold ing weeklong training centers this summer for youth baseball and softball instruction from professional and college coaches, players and former players.

The professional instructors will provide a week of fine-tuning fundamentals, learning and improving skills, and gaining insights into the game from those who know best.

Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 17 will be grouped according to age and skill level, from beginners to college and professional prospects.

Instruction will cover hitting, bunting, pitching and catching, infield and outfield training, base running, sliding, position play, throwing mechanics, stance, glove work and ball transfer.

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Training centers will be held at the following locations: Antioch, July 18-22, Upper Grade School; Grayslake, July 18-22, Central Park; Lake Zurich, July 11-15, Sarah Adams Complex; Libertyville, July 11-15, Odom Field; Lindenhurst, July 6-8, Mallard Ridge Park; Warren Township, July 11-15, Warren Township Center; Wauconda, July 11-15, Homer T. Cook Park; Zion, July 6-8, David Park.

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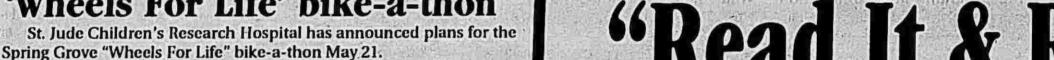


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# CLC singles players garner points at Region IV tourney

The best part of College of Lake County's mens tennis team's four points at the Region IV tourney is that most of the players will be returning.

"Four of the six players may come back next year. It should be interesting," Coach Lance Laverty said.

CLC gained 4 points, all coming- in singles competition Saturday.

Terry Sharp earned a spot in the semi-finals winning two matches before being ousted. He upset No. 4 Harper 6-4, 6-4 and carned a win over default over Waubonsee. The frosh lost to a DuPage player 6-0, 7-5.

· "He has sound ground strokes. He has two-handed foreman and backhand," Laverty said.

Morgan Battley, another freshman, advanced to the quarterfinals. He beat a Joliet player 6-4, 6-3 before losing to Illinois Valley in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6.

"He was the most analyzing

person on the team. Almost all of his matches went three sets," Laverty said.

"They all played as well as they could," Laverty said.

In No. 1 doubles, the secondseeded team from Harper beat CLC's Steve Sharp and Marc Hedlund, 6-4, 6-2.

At No. 2 doubles, the topseeded team of Barry Teagle and Pat Angelo of the College of Dudowned George Page . Angelopolous and Battley 6-2, 6-0. CLC defaulted the third doubles match.

# Muscle Man

From C24

Von Schneider, an Australian native, is a two time Mr. Australia. as well as the World Wrestling Association heavyweight and tag team champion. He stayed in the United States after a 1988 wrestling competition, and was a body building champion in the Midwest until a workout accident tore a biceps. Despite his background, von Schneider says his training center is not for "muscle heads."

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# Area cyclists set to 'Ramble' June 12

The Bicycle Club of Lake County is sponsoring its 13th annual "Ramble" June 12.

The Ramble is an annual invitational bicycle tour with an expected turnout of 400 to 500 cyclists from Northeastern Illinois.

There are four route options with distances of 31, 62, 80 and 100 miles. The start and finish is at Wauconda High School.

The routes are mostly flat to rolling countryside through northwestern Lake and eastern McHenry counties and southern Walworth County in Wisconsin.

Registration is from 7 to 10 a.m. at Wauconda High School on the day of the ride or through pre-registration before June 1. For more information, call 367-3341.

# 'MGD Race Week' returns

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Crystal Lake received a bronze

medal in the floor exercise and a

gold medal on uneven bars. Julie

Vetter of Crystal Lake won a silver

medal on the vault and fourth

place on the beam. Amy Rishling

of Wonder Lake received a

bronze in floor exercise and

fourth place on the uneven bars.

Kelly Smith of Island Lake

received bronze medals in both

of her events, beam and uneven

bars. Athletes are coached by

Schmidt and Palsgrove will be

Kathy DeRaedt of Cary.

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Jones Intercable Productions announced that "Miller Genuine Draft Race Week" returns for its second season. "MGD Race Week" will air from May 11 through Oct. 30.

The weekly half hour program will feature guest motorsport personalities and others in the world of speed, with highlights, interviews and event information from local area tracks as well as national speedways.

"Last year we had an impressive list of drivers on the program," said producer Jill lanni. "Mark Martin, **Emerson** Fittalpaldi, Andy Hillenburg, Ted Musgrave and Ken Schrader were just a few of the great drivers giving their insights from behind the wheel."

"MGD Race Week" will be televised on the following cable channels: Kenosha Cable 34, Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays 11:30 a.m.; Libertyville Cable 4, Wednesdays, 7 p.m.



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# Lancers oust McHenry, gain chance for state title



**CLC** outflelder Bob Olson nabs a deep flyball at the warning track.—Photo by Bill Carey

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

With the team's main Achilles heal solved, College of Lake County's baseball team could focus on the next step after winning the sectional title.

The Lancers beat Morton 6-2, then downed McHenry 3-2 and 6-2 to gain a spot in this week's state finals. The Lancers have made state several times in the past, winning it all in 1981.

"We played very well. Our defense kicked it up a notch and all three pitchers did a great job," CLC Coach Gene Hanson said.

CLC faces Blackhawk for the best-of-three state finals. The third game, if needed, would be at 3 p.m. May 13 at Joliet

Junior College.

-- "If our defense holds up, we should be Ok. What could hurt us is we start our final exams today (Monday)," Hanson said.

The Lancers opened the three games in Kankakee with a 6-2 win over Morton.

Derek Hart (6-2) gained the win, fanning 7 and walking no one. "That is two great efforts back to back from Derek. He has been using his fastball to set up the curve. The main thing good pitchers do well is to change speeds and hit their spots," Hanson said.

The offensive attack was a balanced one, as the first six hitters all gained RBIs.

Dean Clark was 2-for-5 with an RBI; Bob Olson was 2-for-4 with 2 singles and an RBI; Kurt Bruksch was 2-for-4 with a double and an

Dan Torresin was the winner in the first MCC game as he scattered 7 hits, 6 singles and a home run.

CLC took the early lead as Clark and Bruksch singled in the first.

In the fifth, Steve Taylor singled; Olson doubled for a tie and Tony Junkel gained the game-winning hit, a single.

"Junkel has really picked it up in the last 6 or 8 games. He is hitting .350. Before, he was down to .300," Hanson sald.

The Lancers had a chance for win No. 35 and to eliminate the team which ended their season last year as CLC clashed with McHenry Tuesday.

Two fine defensive plays helped pitcher Bret Bowles.

Second baseman Matt Pulaski dove to catch a ball with runners on second and third in the second inning. Third baseman Heath Cummings dove to snare a liner.

Bowles (5-1) allowed only 2 hits, a first-inning single and a ninth-inning double.

In the CLC first, Clark and Olson singled and Bruksch walked. Dan Devito executed a sacrifice for a 1-0 lead and Junkel walked. The Lancers pulled off a double steal with Bruksch stealing home and Pulaski moving to second.

"I usually do not like to do that, but in the tournament, you have to take chances," Hanson said.

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Lady Lancers advance to sectional final round. PAGE C 22

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# WKRS to broacast

Radio Station WKRS will broadcast Indy 500 qualifying shows this weekend.

They will air at 5:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 14 and Sunday, May 15.

Also on the broadcast schedule is the second game of the Warren-Fenton baseball doubleheader, about 12:30 p.m. May 14 from Faulkner Field in Gurnee. Pat Camron will handle the playby-play.

# 'Boat Sober' poster contest deadline

The Chain-O-Lakes Power Squadron announced its third annual "Young Artists **Boating Safety Contest.**"

Students in grades six through 12 are encouraged to submit a poster illustrating an unsafe boating practice.

The theme for safe boating week June 5-11 is "Boat Sober."

Completed posters must be submitted to Ben Watss Marina in Fox Lake no later than May 31.

Three prizes will be awarded per grade level and will be awarded June 11. Winning posters will be displayed during Safe Boating Week at Ben Watts Marina.

# THIS WEEK Muscle man offers one-on-one training

**BILL DERMODY JR** 

Staff Reporter

There are two ways to try to get in shape for the summer. One is to sign up for a health club or buy exercise equipment, either of which will be used for a couple of months and then forgotten. The other way is to formulate a gradual, effective fitness program.

This is the mission of Kurt von Schneider's Personal Training Center in Mundelein. A former master trainer for a suburban fitness company that featured inhome training, von Schneider celebrated the grand opening of his own business on April 23.

"There were so many clients without the room to work (in their home)," says von Schneider. "Now I only see a couple clients at their home."

The Personal Training Center continues von Schneider's oneon-one type of training. Clients

pick what they would like to improve, whether it be increased muscle mass, weight reduction, or a firmer rear end.

Von Schneider then devises the appropriate routines on the center's intimate, though complete, equipment. Clients usually work for intense, one hour sessions with fifteen minute cardiovascular warm-up and cooldown sessions.

Helping customers chart their progress is Kurt's wife Rae, a fitness and nutrition counselor. Using sophisticated computer programs, an at home exercise program' and diet can be planned, uniquely tailored to each client's goals and needs.

The result of this personalized attention is a long term commitment to overall wellness that is often missed by health clubs and home exercise.

See MUSCLE MAN page C23

Kurt von Schneider stands next to his mascot at his new training center in Mundelein. The former World Wrestling Association heavyweight champ offers individualized training to help tighten up those flabby areas.—Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

# Lake County athletes selected to Team USA in Goodwill Games

Six Lake County athletes have been selected to participate at the Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia, this summer.

The athletes include: Scott Gehrke, 9, of Antioch; Kenny Schlobohm, 10, of Round Lake Beach; Becky, Bush, 12, of Libertyville; Eric Brown, 13, of Antioch; Theo Plaines, 21, of Waukegan; and Dean Lassiter, 27, a national champion of the USA Karate Federation.

Each was named to represent Team USA in the karate competition if the funds are made available to enable them to travel to Russia from Aug. 2-9.

Criteria for selection included character, grades, instruction work record, courtesy, respect for others and competition record. All have earned national competition medals for karate.

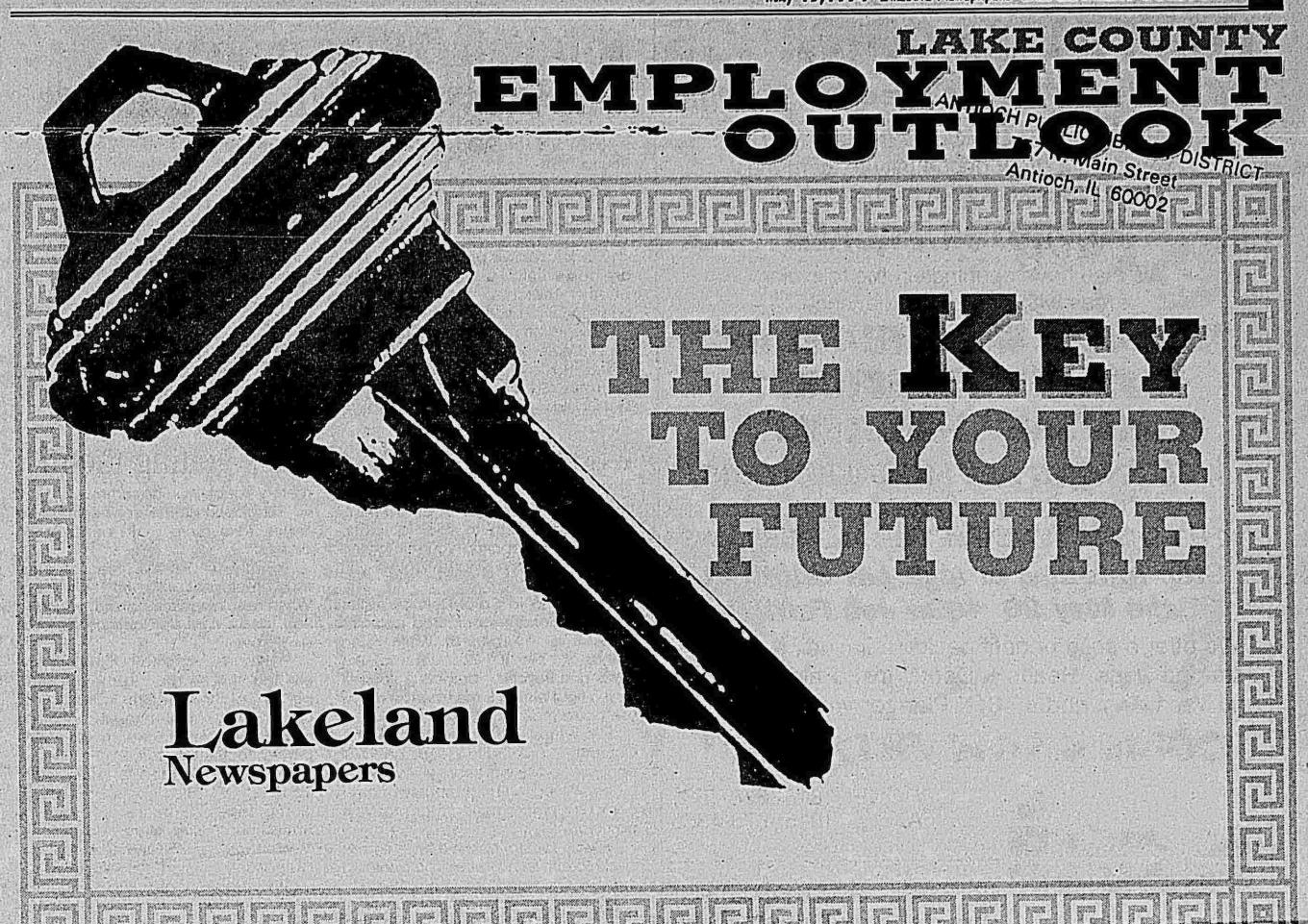
Team USA will be directed by Dr. John Townsley, owner/chief instructor at the USA Karate Club in Libertyville and president of the Great Lakes Regional Sports Organization, and Roger Greene of Tulsa, Okla.

Fund-raising efforts are currently underway to help defray the cost for the team to travel to Russia. For more information, call 362-7872.



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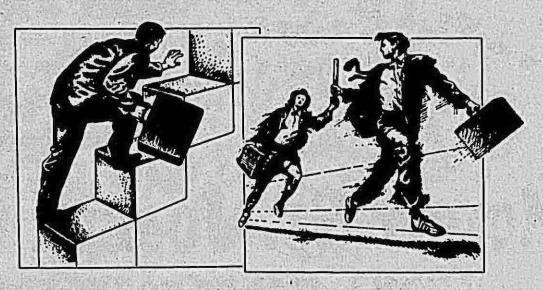
Joanne Adams and her 21-month old daughter Emma share the strings of their kite during the "Kite Fly" sponsored by Community Action Now. The Ingleside duo joined dozens of others to fly their kites the day before Mother's Day at Antioch Community High School.—Photo by Steve Peterson



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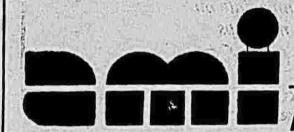
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The Job fair will provide Job seekers an opportunity to test the market whether searching for temporary or permanent positions.

Among the many organizations that will be represented at the Job fair are: Baxter, Hastings Lakes YMCA, Carter-Hoffman, Six Flags Great America, McDonalds, Nu-Way Speakers, Target

Greatland, CollCraft, Manpower, Ace Hardware, Matthews Temporary, Welcome Wagon and the Private Industry Council of Lake County and many others. Business organizations will have representatives on hand to answer applicants questions and conduct initial interviews.

Admission is free. No reservation is required.

Job Fair '94 provides an opportunity for job seekers to test the market and apply for a variety of jobs. Call 223-8161 for more information.

### Where are the jobs? Who's getting them?

If your goal is to be a rotary phone technician, you're out of luck. Rotary phones are tough to find, let along tough to fix. Preparing yourself for the right career is the smartest move you could make.

According to Carol Kleiman, writer of two nationally syndicated columns "Jobs" and "Women at Work," and author of "The 100 Best Jobs for the 1990s and Beyond," preparing yourself for the right career is the smartest move you could make.

•You must be computer literate. Computers are, have been, and will continue to be the trend of the workplace. Along with computers come computer programs; learn as many as possible.

 Don't aim for only the big companies. More than half of all companies in the U.S. have less than 50 employees.

•Education. Education. Education. The more education you have, the

more valuable you become.

 Engineering. The engineering field is hot. Take more math and science classes.

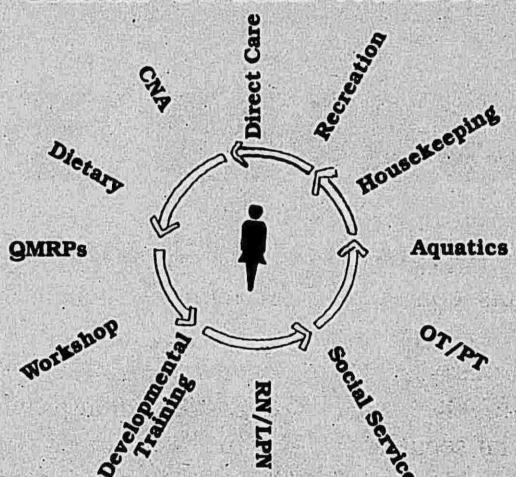
•By the year 2000, three of every four employees will need retraining. When retraining time comes around to you, don't fight it. Continue to learn and grow.

•Who's being hired? Of the employees that will be hired in the future: 15 percent of the new hires will be white; only 45 percent of men will be in the workplace. Women will make up 64 percent of the workforce.

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## Turn those 'negatives' into 'positives' during interviews

If your qualifications are not exemplary and you have some troubled spots on your resume, don't worry. The employer may need an explanation, additional information or a new interpretation if you have something in your employment history which is negative or is the kind of thing frowned on by employers.

It's up to you to provide a positive explanation, either in response to a question or on your own initiative.

The following is a list of "negatives" which can be turned into positives. Job Hopping

Employer: It seems that you have problems holding onto a Job, Mr. X. Why do you change jobs so offen?

Possible Solution: Mr. Employer, it's true that I have held a lot of jobs. I tried a variety of things and learned what I like to do and what I can do well, I assure you that If you give me the

will have a stable, dependable employee. It's time that I settled down."

Notice that you can agree you were a lob-hopper, but then turn It around to your advantage. Also, you can be reassuring that you will stay with this employer.

Employer: "Why were you fired from your last lob, Mr. X?"

Possible Solution: "To be honest, I was at fault. I was unhappy with the Job, didn't take an interest in it, missed a lot of time. I realize I was wrong and would never be that unfair to my employer again. I've learned from my mistake."

Possible Solution: "To be honest, it was a different situation. I'm sure my employer had sincere and good reasons for firing me. He felt that I was out sick too often and perhaps he was right. However, before last winter, I have always had a good attendance record

chance to work for your company, you and I'm confident that this will not be a problem in the future."

Note that you can just admit to being fired. Own up to the reasons and reassure the employer that It won't happen again. Often, people get defensive about being fired, but it's better to admit you may have been at fault.

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Employer: (This might be a hidden agenda item which the employer will not bring up in an interview. It's a good idea to introduce the topic yourself.)

Possible Solution: "There is something I'd like to discuss with you, Mr. Employer. As someone who has worked for 25 years as a secretary and office worker, I feel that I have experience, stability and perspective to offer your company. I hope that you will value a long record of achievement and performance such as mine."

No Work Experience

Employer: "Since you just graduated from school, you have no work experience. Why should I hire you?"

Possible Solution: "It's true that I have no experience at this kind of work. What I do have is energy, initiative, motivation and I'm willing to learn. Give me a chance to show what I can do for you."

### Things to know before you apply

The first step in preparing for your job interview should be researching the company. This should be completed prior to applying since one never knows when the interview will take place.

Know the answers in advance to the following questions should help you prepare pertinent questions to ask the prospective employers. It also will show the employer that you are informed about and interested in the company. Key research questions:

What does the company do? How old is the company? What industries does It serve? What product/services does it provide? How large is the company? Does the company have a good reputation? Why is this job open? What is the policy for advancement?

The answers to these questions should help you formulate a clearer idea of what your future might be with this particular company. It should also help you to answer the critical question of "Why do you want to work here?"

Sources of Information

Local Chamber of Commerce: The Chamber will have information concerning most companies and businesses in the area.

**Library:** The librarian can help with resources for information on company background, such as manufacturing directories or sources on Fortune 500 companies.

Call The Company: Another source of information is to call the company and ask for printed information, if available. You can also talk to someone about the history and background of the company.

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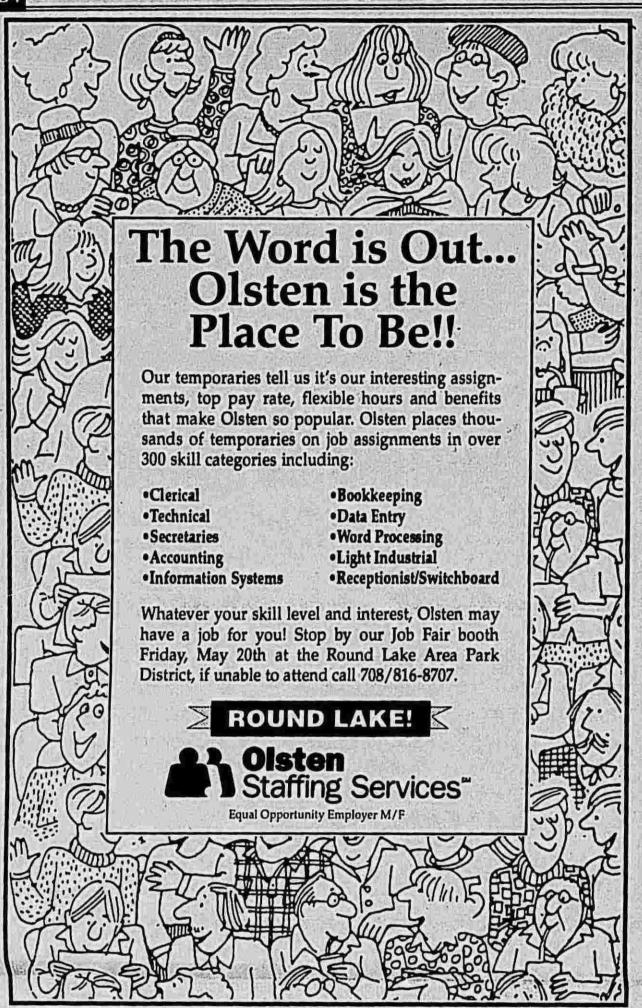
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## Technology biggest change in classroom

For longtime teacher Bob Parker, the changes in his classrooms have been dynamic.

*One of the biggest things is changes in equipment and trying to keep up as much as possible," Parker, Data Processing Instructor since 1977 remarked.

Parker noted that when the Lake County Vocational Center began 17years ago, his department, the computer lab, was the only one in the entire school with a machine.

Since jobs have changed to incorporate the use of computers in nearly every facet, the school stayed with their sensitivity of the needs of students and began acquiring more software.

Now all of the 20 departments at the vocational center have at least one computer.

The programs offered include a vast array of job training in fields such as food service, cosmetology, health care and medical assisting, child care, horticulture, small engine repair, welding, data processing, administration/office technologies, CAD (computer aided drafting), auto body, auto mechanics, machine shop, electronics, graphic arts, heating and air-conditioning, media production, and building trades.

The building trades course offered is an exceptional program, in which young carpenters become polished tradesmen and women in the field of building homes and other structures.

Currently the students are participating in an effort to actually build homes, beautiful \$250,000 homes near

McHenry and Cook Counties.

the center in the Meadows subdivision on Washington St. and Rte. 45.

Serving around 1,000 high school juniors and seniors, the vocational center teaches trades that can be of good use when the students are ready for employment.

According to Unda Helton, senior administrator of the center, the school has been so successful and well-liked that elaht of the teachers have worked at the center since It's introduction into the town of Grayslake.

That's just one of the unique things about the center, sald Helton,

The vocational center is located adjacent to the College of Lake County, quite accessible to the young students just a year or two away from attending It.

Often the school administration will make visits to high schools where they inform the students of their center and the benefits of having job skills.

Sometimes though, the students will tour the facilities of the center on site.

Currently all Lake County schools are participating entities in the trade center, with the exception of the village of Barrington.

About changes the center has come to, Helton sald, "The whole focus has changed to not just getting a job, but getting a two-year degree."

Advisor groups made up of various area companies have supported the programs and helped to make them possibilities, explained the director. -by TINA L. SWIECH

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The program offers on the Job training and federal grants fund up to 50 percent of wages to pre-screened employees.

Training time can vary. According to Chris Stevens, 18-year employee and executive director for the Private Industry Council, some people can train a week, while others depending on the type of Job they are out for, can train for several years.

The council has agreements with the Department of Public Ald, and other organizations who notify individuals of services offered in job training.

Services are pald through tax dollars by the Department of Labor, explained Stevens. "We are not in business to necessar-

lly push people to get degrees but to push people to get skills," said Stevens.

The director explained that a good

In existence since 1982, the Private number of the lobs out there now require a two-year technical degree,

literacy skills are included, Stevens said. A labor market study just completed showed the council that the best areas

identified for employment are the

health care industry, sales and manufacturing. These jobs proved to be the most promising with the best working conditions, pay, etc., sald Stevens. Tests showing the status of jobtrainees are given by the council. That

includes exams in the areas of job aptitude, eye-hand coordination, and where their interest lies in a job. PIC offers special non-traditional class-

room training for youths ages 14 to 21 each summer, called "Career Awareness," Anyone up to 18-years old needs written permission from their parents.

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## Resumes: Saying only what you need to say

The four most commonly used resume styles are described below.

CHRONOLOGICAL-this style (the most common and traditional) incorporates a listing of the job seeker's work history starting with the most current position and working back in time. Each job is described in terms of a title, dates of employment, employer's name, and a description of the duties and accomplishments. No mention of a specific job objective is recommended with this

This resume style is recommended if you have a solld work history with no gaps in time, if the job you want is directly related to your work history, or If you have worked for a well known company and you want to use the company's name to bolster your professional image and reputation.

FUNCTIONAL—this more contemporary style incorporates a listing of the Job seeker's major areas of knowledge or accomplishments—usually arranged in priority from the most developed skills to the least developed skills. (Note: You may also arrange your skills in any order to best support whatever position you are seeking.) Job titles, names of employers, dates of employment, and a description of duties are usually left out when this style is used. Like the Chronological style above, no mention of a specific job objective is recommended with this style.

This resume style is recommended if you are making a career change and are attempting to secure a position very different from your past work history. This style is also useful if you are seeking your first job (you have no work history), or when you are re-entering the Job market (and you have gaps of time when you dld not work).

TARGETED—this style incorporates Information found in both of the styles listed above—Information about your work history and major areas of skills and knowledge. The main difference with a targeted resume is that you DO mention the title of the position you are seeking, and then list those skills and accomplishments you have had and relevant work experience which are related to your job objective. In short, the whole resume is geared or focused at one specific job (target).

This resume style is recommended when you are confident in your job objective and have related knowledge, skills and experience to support your objective.

**ALTERNATIVE**—his style (in the form of a business letter) requires that you fist research the company(les) you would like to work for to learn what they're business objectives are and what they need in terms of talent, and then prepare a letter describing how you (with that same talent) can be of help to them.

While this style requires more work (i.e. the research) than the other styles, it can offer certain individuals with limitations (i.e. those people with work gaps, no work experience, etc.) an opportunity to be seen as talented and valuable. This style has also been used very successfully by individuals who could use one of the three styles listed above, but who wanted to demonstrate a uniqueness and willingness to focus in on the employer's needs.





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•If the first sentence in your cover letter says, "This letter is in response to your ad," you will sound just like the other 150 to 400 applicants. Try a differ-

Unemployment rales continue to— ent approach. Go the the library and ar. So how do you wage a successful—get an annual report or trade magazine article about the company. Then writ a beginning paragraph that addresses how your qualifications can help a company Increase their profits, market share or save them money.

•Edlt, proof and edlt again! Keep sentences in your cover letter short and crisp, Letters and resumes must be grammatically perfect. It just takes one typo and a millisecond to send your, credentials flying into the proverbially circular files. Therefore, do not try to write your materials in one night or in one sitting. Finally, don't mention salary, bonus or perquisites

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## Job hunting: Turning failure into successful employment

conducting a job search produces little "life. Unfortunately, few people take the more than frustration, anger, humiliation, rejection, and personal defeat. In working with thousands of job seekers, most individuals will place job hunting close to the top of their list of things they fear most in life, just after death, serious illness or injury, financial ruin, and divorce. It is not surprising then to find that the sulcide rate among the unemployed is higher than among the employed group.

There is no question that the process of finding employment, for many people, is a difficult task incumbent with a high rate of personal pain and fallure. Knowing this, countless numbers of employment placement agencies: have sprung up across the nation to supposedly relieve people of this bur-

Are you then doomed to face this terrible situatio: alone? Is the task of hunting for employment one which you should simply understand and accept is filled with pain and suffering? Is Job hunting one of life's bitter moments?

No, not if approached intelligently from an informed perspective. Specifically, not if you acquire and use effective job seeking strategies and

The process is akin to watching two individuals who each speak a different language trying to talk to each other. Their intentions may be good, but because of their inability to understand each other, the outcome is predicable. Many people simply do not understand the needs of employers and therefore, fail to communicate the very informa-. tion which employers require when selecting employees.

The process of seeking employment is a task, a task which can be learned

For millions of Americans, the task of and mastered just like any other task in time to learn how to successfully seek employment.

The bottom line then is simple—if you are willing to learn several effective job seeking strategies and skills, you can decrease your paln and fallure and Increase your success.

It is surprising how many people use the same old failure-ridden strategy for seeking employment. Once the decision has been made that a job is needed, most people will prepare a resume and cover letter (which is their way of announcing to the world that they are available) and then start looking for any individual or company where they can forward this information.

This process, often referred to as the "shot gun" approach, requires that you send out dozens, if not several hundred, letters and resumes.

Now you would think that after sending out hundreds of letters and resumes, and after making countless numbers of phone calls, that you would be offered several positions. Well, the truth of the matter is just the opposite. I'm no longer surprised to hear from people who followed this strategy that they received maybe one or two responses and even these were not exactly what they want-

After completing such a seemingly thorough job of seeking employment and after getting such a poor response, the conclusion that most people draw from this experience is "there are no jobs out there for me". This conclusion often turns into panic and depression. At this point most people become desperate and will accept just about any Job, rather than getting the one they really want.

Unfortunately (or fortunately, If you

own or work for an employment placement agency), this is the time when many frustrated and deteated job seekers will seek help from professional services and will be willing to pay "big bucks: for them to do what they believe the can not do for themselves. In addltion to using placement agencies, other resources are often used, such as Career Planning and Placement services on college campuses, the Department of Employment Security, Classified Help Wanted ads in newspapers, computerized job banks, labor and trade unions, professional organizations, and private head hunting firms.

In spite of the combined resources and efforts of the above, research clearly reveals that none of the above resources is usually more successful than 20 percent of the time. That means that for every 100 people who use these resources, 20 or less actually secure employment from this assistance. If you're part of the 80 percent group who does not find them useful, where do you then go when all resources have falled?

That's the bad news. Here's the good news. The same research studies also indicate that the best way of securing employment is to seek out employers directly by yourself. That is it, put most of your time and energy into contacting employers who have a need for you.

But there's a catch. Don't use the "shot gun" approach and send your resume and letter to every company you think may hire you. That approach will not work well for you. Here's a four step strategy you should adopt which has demonstrated over the years to produce more job offers and better job offers than the conventional strategy.

Step 1—Determine Your Career

Objective

Before you even start the process of Job hanting, know what kind of Job you want to find. If you do not know what you're looking for, how will you know where to look for it, and how will employers know what you can do for them?

Do not go into the job market with a vague or general Idea of what kind of position you want. Many people falsely believe that their odds will be improved If they do not indicate a specific career objective on their resume, in their cover letters, or in conversations with company representatives. The more general they are, the more positions they believe they will be offered. This is a fatal mistake. Do not ask the employer to determine what type of position you should be offered. If you are unclear in your objective, the employer will be unsure of your value, and you will simply be passed over in most situations.

If you are unsure of a career direction, seek out professional career guidance before you start your job search. Know what talent (knowledge and skills) you possess, and which occupations typically require your talent.

Step 2—Determine Who Needs You

Depending upon your talent, your next job is to Identify those employers who have a need for your assistance.

Specifically, you need to identify employers who typically hire the kind of position you would like to secure. There are many ways to Identify potential employers, too many to go into detail in this article. However, the commercial bookstores are loaded with books on how to find potential employers.

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## Job Hunting

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never advertised. Therefore, if you only seek those with advertised positions, you'll be looking at only a fraction of the real market. Plus, If you Identify an employer at the time an advertisement for employment has occurred, you will be contacting the employer at the very time when the competition will be the keenest. You want to get to the employer before he or she places a public notice for help. This strategy is referred to as finding the "hidden" job

Don't concentrate solely on just those employers who have publicly stated that they have an employment position available.

Once you have Identified a list of potential employers, eliminate those on your list who represent the least attractive opportunities.

Note: this is the point at which most Job seekers will send out their resumes and cover letters. Because they fall to complete the next step, they are often unable to offer employers the kind of Information which is necessary for an employer to conclude that you are the right one for the job.

Step 3—Determine Why the

**Employer Needs You** 

Understand that for the vast majority of employers, the decision to hire someone comes down to one simple point. A person is hired because he or she is seen as the person best suited to help the employer reach his or her business goals. This connection between the employer's need and your talent is critical to your job seeking success. Understand the connection and you can succeed, fall to realize how you can help an employer and your application for employment will usually be relected.

To understand what an employer needs and whether or not they need you will require you to do some research of each company. You need to find out such things as, what are the

company's objectives, how are they currently trying to reach those objectives, are there better ways to reach the objectives, what are the current obstacles which exist that are prohibiting them from reaching those objectives, and most importantly, what role does the position you want play in reaching those objectives.

The bottom line here is ignore the more informed you are concerning the employer's needs and how you can help him or her satisfy those needs, the better chance you have of convincing him or her to hire you.

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After gathering the information, you will begin to see the "blg picture" and specifically what they are trying to do. Once you recognize their objectives and the problems (obstacles) they are facing, you can then recognize their needs. If you have the talent to satisfy their needs, then you are someone they are going to be most interested in

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Without the above information, you may make the fatal mistake of telling the employer only what you need (a Job), rather than how you can help him or her meet his or her needs. The difference between these two points is easy to understand, but critical to your suc-

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2. What do you see yourself doing five years from now?

3. How do you plan to achieve your career goals?

4. Which is more important to you: Money or Type of Job.

5. What do you consider to be your greatest strengths and weaknesses:

6. How do you think a friend, teacher or former employer would describe you?

7. What motivates you to put forth your greatest effort?

8. Why should I hire you?

9. How do you evaluate or determine success?

10. In what ways do you think you can make a contribution to our company?

11. What qualities should a successful manager possess?

12. What two or three accomplishments have given you the most satisfaction? Why?

13. If you were hiring somebody for this position, what qualities would you look for?

14. In what kind of work environment are you most comfortable?

15. How do you work under pressure?

16. Why did you decide to seek a position with this company?

17. What do you know about our company?

18. What two or three things are most important to you in your job.

19, what criteria are you using to evaluate the company for which you hope to work?

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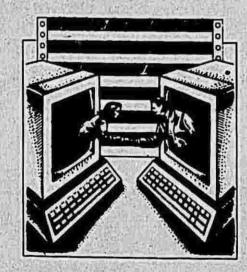
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